

Kidnaped Here, Girl Tells Chi Police

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Tues., April 30 (AP)

Balance \$21,029,635,663

Receipts 30,000,000

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE BOSTON AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Vol. XLIII—No. 35 32 Pages Boston, Tuesday, April 30, 1946

Entered as second class matter
At Boston Postoffice

Price 3 CENTS

MAY 1 1946
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

8 MISSING, 80 HURT IN D.E. BLAST

STORY ON PAGE 2



Kidnaped

Identified today in Chicago after she collapsed in the city's busy State st., Elaine (Bobbie) Orlovitz, 19, of Philadelphia, missing Newton college student, told police she was dragged into a big black sedan on Boston's Washington st. last Saturday

Bridal

Sailor Tony C. Colarusso, 21, of Waverly st., Belmont, smiles up happily at his bride, the former Eleanor Keene, 20, of Gaston st., Medford, after their bedside wedding at Chelsea Naval Hospital today. The sailor is confined with an arthritic ailment, *ENP* by Joseph Parodi



STORY ON PAGE 3

Illustration by News Syndicate

Blast Sinks Warship in Jersey Port

EARLE, N. J., April 30 (AP)—Eight men were reported missing and 80 injured today as two explosions rocked the Destroyer Escort U. S. S. Solar which sank in Lower New York Bay off the Earle Navy Depot.

A Navy spokesman here, who made the casualty estimate, said it was not complete.

(International News Service reported that a Red Cross official estimated between 150 and 170 were injured.)

The wounded were taken to the Earle Depot Post Hospital and Ft. Hancock Hospital, as well as to municipal hospitals in the area.

The ship blew up as ammunition was being unloaded.

The Third Naval District headquarters in New York said most personnel got clear after an initial blast, which was moderate. A second explosion, the naval district spokesman said, was of major violence and demolished a lighter across the pier which extends out 2½ miles into the bay.

Other vessels were hauled out into the bay.

The first blast occurred at 11:45 a. m. (EDT). Its vibration broke windows in houses and stores in a large area of Monmouth County and it could be heard for miles around.

A police alarm summoning all doctors and ambulances to the scene was cancelled three-quarters of an hour after the blast. The police teletype said the Navy had said it had sufficient naval and Army personnel.

Within a few miles of the huge naval reservation are Ft. Monmouth and Ft. Hancock, both of which have operating hospitals. The Earle depot also has a post hospital.

The 306-foot Solar, named for Boatswain's Mate 1c Adolfo Solar of Philadelphia, who was killed at Pearl Harbor, was launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard May 29.

The depot, built by the Navy in 1943 at a cost of \$60,000,000, is the largest in the East and has been continuing since the end of the war as a permanent naval installation.

The pier for loading and unloading is 2½ miles long and is the longest of its kind in the world.

The depot has a storage capacity for 250,000 tons of ammunition.

The depot itself is about nine miles from the pier, with a connecting railroad. The depot is located almost due north of Asbury Park, while the pier is near Sandy Hook on lower New York bay.

The depot proper, where all the storage space is, covers between 12,000 and 15,000 acres.

Beverly Fumes Kill Baby, Fell 3

BEVERLY, April 30 (INS)—David Mealey, nine months old, was asphyxiated and his mother, Mrs. Jean Mealey, 24, and his sister and brother were overcome by illuminating gas today.

The mother and Joyce, 4, and Jackie, 3, were revived at Beverly hospital. The father is George Mealey, a recently discharged veteran.

The victims were discovered by Walter H. McNeil, who works in a shop across the street. He heard screams, investigated, and found the three children unconscious in the kitchen. Mrs. Mealey was found later under a bed in the bedroom.

2—Boston American, April 30

HOOVER IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, April 30 (AP)—Tired from his round the world study of the food situation, Herbert Hoover arrived today by plane from Manila.



FIFTH SON JOINS NAVY—While his brother, Richard, Y. 2c, looks on, Robert William Rossi of Garfield ave., Chelsea, is sworn into the Navy today by Lt. Com. John F. Sergeant at the Federal Building, becoming the fifth member of the Rossi family to enter that branch of the services.

INP by Louis Tetes

Big 4 Parley Tackles Italian Frontier Issues

PARIS, April 30 (AP)—The Foreign Ministers Conference decided to devote its entire session today to a discussion of Trieste and the Italian-Yugoslav frontier questions after receiving from Sec. Byrnes a proposal for a four-power mutual assistance pact



ENDOWS SMITH COLLEGE—An endowment to build a deluxe film theater on the campus of Smith College has been made by Paulette Godard, Hollywood actress.

Widow Carrying \$10,000 Gems Killed in Crash

WORCESTER, April 30—With \$10,000 worth of jewels sewed in her clothing, Mrs. Ethel Kingsley Chapman, 58, of Lynnfield and Westwood, N. J., was instantly killed here today when her automobile crashed the rear of a city truck parked in Belmont st. The victim was en route to New Jersey for a reunion with two sons just discharged from the Army.

The jewels, including two necklaces, a number of rings and diamonds, were discovered after her body had been removed to the City Hospital morgue.

Mrs. Chapman, a widow since December, had been living with her sister, Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Phillips rd., Lynnfield, for the last few months. She was bound to see her sons, Robert and Amos.

Body of Missing Man Recovered in Quincy

The body of Thomas O'Malley, 51, of Fairmount ave., Hyde Park, missing from his home since last Thursday, was found floating in the Neponset river at Quincy today not far from the Blue Hills reservation where he was employed. Dr. George D. Dalton, medical examiner, said death was due to drowning, apparently accidental.

O'Malley, World I veteran and father of five children, left his home Thursday after turning over to his wife all his pay except \$3.

to keep the peace in Germany for at least a quarter of a century. The ministers of Britain, Russia, France and the United States received copies of a boundary commission report on Venezia Giulia.

No details were made public, but it was believed to contain both majority and minority opinions. Previous reports of a virtual accord on the frontier issue apparently were not borne out.

Byrnes' proposals would pledge American military might to keep the peace in Germany for at least 25 years as part of a long-term United States foreign policy.

Byrnes' suggestion would insure German armed forces are completely disarmed, demobilized and disbanded; that such organizations as the Storm Troopers and the Gestapo are wiped out; and that no military equipment or explosives are manufactured. Atomic energy research would be outlawed through a prohibition of the production of all fissionable materials for any purpose.

The four signatories would adopt a system of quadripartite inspection for at least 25 years to make certain Germany obeyed instructions, and armed forces of the four powers would stand ready to move promptly against the Reich in the event of rearmament or other infractions.

Sawtelle, 13 File For Councilor

Headed by Councilor John J. Sawtelle, of Dorchester, a field of 14 candidates filed papers today with Sec. of State Frederic W. Cook seeking the Democratic nomination for the fourth councilor district.

Among the other candidates are Rep. Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough, of South Boston, as well as a Thomas J. L. McDonough, of Boston, not so familiar a political figure as his legislative namesake.

Other candidates filing papers included Farmer Sen. Robert E. Bigney, South Boston; Edward F. Cahalane, Boston; Edward L. Davis, Boston; Albert L. Fish, Boston; J. Ralph Granara, Boston; John Flaherty, Boston; John J. Hughes, Boston; John J. McCarthy, Jr., Boston; John C. McCluskey, Boston; Edward L. Murphy, Boston, and Rocco E. Pasletta, Boston.

JAP WAR DEAD HONORED TOKYO, April 30 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito was absent and so were the usual thousands of Japanese as 26,969 war dead, including Fleet Adm. Mineichi Koga, were enshrined in Yasukuni shrine today.

Nip Jap Plot To Murder MacArthur

TOKYO, April 30 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur was marked for assassination May Day—tomorrow—with hand grenades and pistols "some time during Communist demonstrations" near his headquarters, his office announced today.

American authorities learned of the assassination plot through one of the participants whom Hideo Hokayama, the accused but unapprehended leader, attempted to poison, said Brig. Gen. Frayne Baker, MacArthur's public relations officer.

The Japanese government officially presented its apologies at MacArthur's office as reports of the plot spreading like wildfire through Tokyo—stirred Japanese fears of harsher occupation policies.

Kyuchi Tokuda, general secretary of the Communist party, quickly said the Communists weren't involved and added, "we have absolutely no reason to do away with Gen. MacArthur."

Tokayama, former kempitai thought police officer, who later became a kamikaze (suicide) pilot, was known to possess grenades and pistols, Baker said. He was engaged for some time in preliminary arrangements to "assist" in a plot to kill MacArthur, a headquarters statement added, and had accumulated 140,000 yen (\$9333) for the purpose.

"At one time in his negotiations he attempted to kill, by putting poison in his coffee, one of the plotters because he felt this man would fail," the announcement said. "Fortunately, the poison was not immediately fatal. He was taken by the Japanese police to an American hospital, where through experienced assistance he was revived and detailed parts of the plot."

No extra guards were visible around the MacArthur office today. The announcement stated, "The supreme commander of the Allied powers has again refused to permit any unusual precautions to be taken for the protection of his life."



Gen. MacArthur

Reds Harass U.S. Plane Again

VIENNA, April 30 (INS)—Several Russian fighter planes buzzed dangerously close to—and may have fired upon—an American Liberator whose passengers included a U. S. general today.

The incident, fourth in recent weeks, followed a particularly strong protest from Gen. Mark W. Clark and a promise from Soviet Marshal Ivan Koniev that such actions would cease.

Rajah Coming Here for Surgery

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—The Maharajah of Indore, wealthy Indian prince, left here today by Pan-American clipper for New York en route to Boston for a chest operation.

Airways officials said the Maharajah was accompanied by his American wife, Lady Holkar, the former Mrs. Euphemia Watt Crane, and his 18-month-old son, Yashwant Rao Holka.



HURLEY FILES—Papers containing thousands of signatures are filed at the State election division office today by State Treasurer John E. Hurley (left), seeking the Democratic re-nomination. William N. Hardy accepts the papers while Stanley L. Moriarty looks on.



THE REV. ALBERT K. HERLING
Dieting Pastor at Piano at Tufts College
INS by Carroll Miett

Natick Pastor on 3d Day Of Fast to Spur Europe Aid

The Rev. Albert K. Herling, 31-year-old Unitarian clergyman and pastor of the Unity Church, Natick, breakfasted on one orange and a glass of milk this morning as he entered his third day of the "starvation" diet to which he pledged himself as a means of dramatizing the plight of Europe's hungry.

His meager repast gave him 200 calories, it was estimated by his wife, Frances, a former student nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital. She is the guardian of his caloric intake.

The crusading clergyman's menu for luncheon was one hard-boiled egg, 100 calories; two slices of bread, 200 calories; and a scooped out tomato filled with onions and lettuce, 50 calories.

The Herlings are eating out tonight as guests of the Rev. John Hammond, Unitarian pastor of Sanborn, but regardless of what the hostess offers, Herling will confine himself to 500 calories.

They will give him to 1050 for the day and will be in line with his Sunday and Monday experiments.

The pastor, also an assistant in the musical department of Tufts College, plans to continue the diet for three or four weeks. He weighs slightly more than 161 pounds and is 5 feet 5 in. in height.

"I haven't noticed the loss of any weight," he said today, "and I feel well. Now I have experienced any particular hunger."

He plans to consult his physician regularly throughout the diet.

"I think the people might be moved to make some food sacrifice when they see the effect of such a diet on my physical condition," he stated.

His meals the first day of the fast consisted of an orange, one slice of toast with cream cheese, an egg, and a cup of coffee sweetened with saccharine, for breakfast; a glass of water for lunch, and a cup of tea with milk and saccharine with a brownie for supper. The second day he had a cup of coffee with milk and a doughnut for breakfast, and coffee and two pieces of toast for lunch.

The Weather

LOCAL—Generally fair except for considerable fog development late tonight. Lowest temperature about 44 degrees. Wednesday fair and continued rather cool. Highest temperatures in middle fifties. Winds gentle variable becoming easterly during Wednesday.

N. E. MINIMUM TEMPERATURES
Boston 42 Concord, N. H. 39
Bangor 38 Hartford 45
Burlington, Vt. 34 Providence 44
Rumney 38
High tide, 11:23 P. M.; height, 11 ft. 2 in.
Warmest tide date, 24, in 1942.
Coldest tide date, 21, in 1941.



THEATER HOLDUP VICTIM—
Police today are searching for the suave young bandit who walked into the lobby of a downtown theater and held up Miss Doris Hersey, 19, of St. Botolph st., Back Bay, who was on duty at the candy counter. The bandit made off with more than \$100.

Mt. Ida Girl Tells Of Kidnap in Hub

Identified when she collapsed in Chicago, 19-year-old Elaine "Bobbie" Orlowitz, missing student from Mt. Ida College, Newton, today told police she had been kidnaped on a busy downtown Boston street last Saturday. She said she had been in a daze ever since. The attractive young student, daughter of Henry Orlowitz, Philadelphia businessman, was rushed to a hospital when she fainted on Chicago's State st. She was identified by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Shellman of Cleveland, friends of her family.



JACK TURK, 14
On Trial for His Life
International News Photo

Boys 14, 15 Go on Trial As Slayers

NEW YORK, April 30 (INS)—A 14-year-old accused of strangling the 3-year-old daughter of a neighbor, and a 15-year-old boy charged with fatally beating a 33-year-old woman went on trial for murder in New York.

Jack Turk, 14, "baby sitter" slayer, is charged with first degree murder and if convicted must receive the mandatory sentence of the electric chair.

Nicholas Trinchillo, 15, was charged with second degree murder in the killing of Mrs. Pauline Goldfire, owner of a small dry goods store, when she refused to give him money during a holdup last Oct. 27.

Turk's trial, in which the boy is accused of the murder of little Sybil Gurfein last Feb. 3, while her parents, life-long friends of his family, enjoyed a rare night out, promised to be a test of the state's right to convict adolescent slayers. He is alleged to have killed the child when her crying annoyed him.

Young Turk, who was a model high school student, is the youngest person ever to face a murder indictment in Queens Borough where the trial is being held.

Defense Atty. James Murray said that Dr. Frank J. Curran, outstanding child psychiatrist, will testify what this boy did were acts committed in a mental fog induced by fright.

Young Turk gasped when Asst. Dist. Atty. J. Irvin Schapiro reenacted the crime in which the boy was shown as having choked the child with a cord and then left her dangling, head down, in a partially filled bathtub.

MT. AETNA RUMBLES

NAPLES, April 30 (AP)—Advices from the Sicilian town of Catania reported today that nearby Mt. Aetna was showing signs of activity and that some lava was erupting from the crater.

Boston American, April 30—3

Councilor Cook Hours in Dock For Contempt

City Councilor Milton Cook of Ward 12, who is also a Suffolk county commissioner and the husband of Rep. Florence E. Cook, appeared for a client in Roxbury district court today and wound up in the prisoners' dock after a hot exchange with Judge Frankland W. L. Miles.



Milton Cook

After sitting in the dock for several hours, Cook offered his apology to Judge Miles and was purged of contempt and of a \$15 fine which the judge had imposed.

The city councilor showed up as counsel for Leonard K. Rockwell, Jr., 24, of Wigglesworth st., Roxbury. Judge Miles had found Rockwell guilty of drunkenness and continued the case for disposition today, explaining he wanted to have the defendant's father there.

Rockwell, senior, did not appear. Judge Miles said he wanted to see the father, continued the case until tomorrow and emphasized that he wanted the son to be in court, too.

Cook declared, "I shall advise my client not to go to tomorrow." He added:

"It seems to me that this court is carrying things pretty high. I propose to take up the matter with other authorities."

Judge Miles insisted, "I want the father and your client here tomorrow."

"I will not tell him to be here tomorrow," the city councilor said.

He was found guilty of contempt and the \$15 fine was imposed.

"I will not pay it," Cook protested, but court officers were leading him to the prisoners' cage.

"I want to make a telephone call," he declared.

"No," ruled Judge Miles, "you can't make a telephone call—but I will accept your apology."

"No, I won't apologize," defied Cook.



NICHOLAS TRINCHILLO, 15, WITH ATTY. NAT KRAMER
Boy on Trial in Slaying of Woman Storekeeper
International News Photo

Bad Weather May Ruin July A-Bomb Test

By DON WHITEHEAD

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, April 30 (AP)—July's capricious weather makes the forthcoming atomic bomb tests a multimillion dollar gamble. It could even cancel out the months of preparation by the joint Army-Navy task force, officers admit.

Weather observers are gambling on "one perfect day" in 20 with conditions favorable for dropping the bomb and securing satisfactory results. Winds up to 60,000 feet must be blowing in an easterly direction, and there must be good visibility, with only one thin layer of cumulus clouds.

Two conditions must prevail to obtain the "perfect day" for dropping the bomb and securing satisfactory results. Winds up to 60,000 feet must be blowing in an easterly direction, and there must be good visibility, with only one thin layer of cumulus clouds.

In the first 20 days of July, 1945, meteorologists recorded only one day in which both conditions prevailed. On three other days, visibility was good and the cloud cover satisfactory, but the wind direction was wrong.

Easterly winds up to 60,000 feet are desired to give the air force opportunity to study the great radio-active cloud mass which will mushroom over Bikini.

Most of the time, easterly winds prevail up to 30,000 feet, but above that, anti-trade winds are westerly. If such a condition prevails when the bomb is dropped the cloud will likely break up, one part drifting eastward and the other westward, both carrying possible injury to inhabited areas and to men aboard ships in the test task force.

Long-range patrol craft will

keep track of the cloud until it has dissipated, not only to study it, but warn anyone in its path.

Too many clouds or a sudden rain squall might also prove ruinous. They could hide the target ships from the bomb-carrying plane or destroy the value of thousands of feet of film from which scientists will study the explosion.

A-Bomb Staff on Way To Pacific For Test

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—An advance contingent of the atom bomb test headquarters' staff shoves off toward Bikini tonight.

About 230 Army, Navy and Marine Corps officials and enlisted technicians made ready to leave the capital by special train for Oakland, Cal., to board the flagship of the joint Army-Navy task force, the USS Mt. McKinley, which will reach Bikini lagoon about June 1 to co-ordinate the work of about 40,000 men at the atoll or in nearby areas.

Task force officers said reporters will be free to write what they see and make their own deductions. Newsmen probably will see the explosion of the bomb from aboard ships 15 or 20 miles distant. One representative each of press and radio, selected by plane, will be aboard an observation plane.



ROMANCING?—Hollywood reports insist that Lizbeth Scott, screen actress, will become the bride of Bert Lancaster, also of the screen, as soon as his pending divorce becomes final.

Philippines Bills

OK'd by Truman

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Legislation designed to put the Philippines on their feet economically during the early years of independence was signed by President Truman today.

In doing so, Mr. Truman said the two measures give notice to the Filipinos and to the world "that we are redeeming our promises to the heroic Philippine people."

These Days

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE EFFORT of Sen. Mead to obtain the Democratic nomination for Governor of the State of New York has this national importance: If the Democrats can, with the aid of the CIO and the Communists, elect a Governor in New York, they will eliminate Thomas E. Dewey as a possible presidential candidate.

Sidney Hillman has made the defeat of Tom Dewey the No. 1 PAC job of 1946.

Ed Flynn, the Bronx boss, believes apparently that he and Sidney Hillman can put Sen. Mead over.

The Republicans feel that Mead would be an excellent candidate for their purpose. The Communists back Mead to the hilt because they regard him as pliable.

Jim Farley, who has acceded to the moral position of Al Smith, regards Mead as unfit. Mead himself, who was sure that he had the nomination in his vest pocket, has now postponed his political aspirations until September.



Jim Farley

THE ATTITUDE of Jim Farley grows in importance. The man who made Roosevelt, who sacrificed his career because he opposed a third term, weakened his stature in the past by supporting the Roosevelt candidacies for the third and fourth terms in spite of his opposition to both on the basis of traditional Americanism.

Even his friends held that Jim Farley lacked the courage to break with his party when his conscience dictated a break.

It was not that at all. The personal relations between Farley and Roosevelt transcended politics. Even estrangement could not lessen Farley's strong sense of personal loyalty. He could differ from Roosevelt's judgment but he could not oppose his friend.

He stated his objections, withdrew from intimate association but never sullied his own sense of propriety by the kind of personal antagonisms that marked the relations between Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. He could not kiss and tell even after a quarrel.

NO SUCH personal relations exist between Jim Farley and Senator Mead. While Jim admired Roosevelt's abilities, he regards Senator Mead as unfit for administrative office.

He feels that the Senator is just a local politician, not a worthy successor of Charles Evans Hughes, Al Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Lehman and Tom Dewey.

If his party cannot do better than Jim Mead, it is likely that Jim Farley will protest the choice. His protest will count among those Democrats who have wearied of the kind of politics that Ed Flynn has been playing with White House approval. Few admire Flynn, even in the Bronx.

JIM FARLEY has grown in stature and wisdom since he was postmaster-general. A small town politician, he became Mr. Roosevelt's manager in the days when Mr. Roosevelt was not a national figure.

For years he devoted himself to one man with all the limitations such a focus places upon the devotee.

In recent years, he has traveled widely in Europe and South America as well as in the United States.

His views on men and events have broadened and his concept of the role of his country has ceased to be related to the fortunes of individuals and the exigencies of local politics.

Ed Flynn, for instance, seen in such perspective, is a little boss of the Bronx—that and nothing more. And Jim Mead is just a pliant politician who wants more—that and nothing more.

REPUBLICANS in New York are not too enthusiastic over Farley's assumption of a moral leadership in his own party. They had counted on Mead to run.

They feel that Mead has been on so many sides of so many issues that they can make their choice and hammer him accordingly.

They were certain that he could not carry his own city of Buffalo

with its large Polish constituency.

Their fear is that if Jim Farley offers Democrats in New York a chance to free themselves from Boss Flynn, they might turn to Jim Farley as the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Jim Farley has repeatedly denied that he is a candidate, but men have been known to change their minds when the bird in the bush flies into their hand.

That would not be so good—for the Republicans.

500-Page Love Note Traps Man

NEW LONDON, Ct., April 30 (AP)—A 40-year-old father of 10 children has been placed on probation for "annoying" an unidentified 22-year-old woman whom he never met by writing her a 500-page love letter.

Police quoted an unnamed young woman as complaining that Recanat "became smitten" when he saw her in a store where she is employed "and has been a constant source of annoyance ever since."

In addition to the letter, introduced in evidence, Recanat allegedly rode his motorcycle beside a bus in which the woman was riding and beckoned to her to ride on the machine's tandem seat.

BODY IDENTIFIED

NEWBURYPORT, April 30 (AP)—A body washed ashore on Plum Island yesterday was identified today as that of J. Arnold Norton, 62, who had conducted a local slaughterhouse for a quarter of a century. He had been missing several weeks. Police said there was no suspicion of foul play.



"DIES" TWICE, LIVES—Suffering from diphtheria, Alfredo Marsili, 3, was rushed to a Rome, Italy, hospital. His heart stopped as he suffocated. Doctors revived him. Later, a nurse accidentally knocked tubes loose from his mouth. He suffocated again, and again the heart stopped beating. It started to beat after eight minutes of artificial respiration. International News Photo

Mother Worries Over 'Harry'

Be Good But Game, Mrs. Truman, 93, Advises Son

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

GRANDVIEW, Mo., April 30 (AP)—Mother's Day will be a quiet one for 93-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, mother of the President, with flowers and candy, maybe a telephone call from her son, Harry, and gifts from her other two children.

"Oh, they give me too many things, anyway," she exclaimed when asked in an interview what Mother's Day gifts she anticipated. "All I ask is that my three children are safe and happy. I guess I worry a little more about Harry than the others because he travels around so much."

Seated prim and alert on the sofa in the front room of the little five-room bungalow where she lives with her daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. Truman said firmly that she felt better than she did a year ago, and that "if it wasn't for my eyes, I could go anywhere Mary Jane goes."

Her eyes, injured in the fall that broke her hip five years ago, prevent her from reading or sewing. Naturally active and ambitious, the President's mother finds her impaired vision a great annoyance. The radio helps fill in her quiet days. She listens regularly to the newscasts and is well aware of what is going on in the world of international politics in which her son plays such an important part.

The spry little woman accepts calmly the attention she gets as mother of a nation's President. "They make me too much fuss over me."

In comparison to last year's thrilling flight to Washington in the presidential plane, Mother's Day this year will be uneventful. "We may go to Washington later this spring for Margaret's graduation," Miss Truman said, and when her mother answered that she didn't plan another such trip, her daughter laughed and chided her.

"Why, Mama, you said last year



MRS. MARTHA E. TRUMAN
Worries About Traveling Son
Associated Press (Wirephoto)

you wouldn't go, and then at the last minute you hopped on that plane, right along with the rest of us."

"Well, I may go and I may not," her mother answered tartly. "I don't know if I'd fly again, though. It didn't bother me a bit, but those machines don't seem safe to me."

Having her three children together on Mother's Day would be the nicest possible gift, Mrs. Truman agreed. The President's brother, Vivian, lives a few blocks away from his mother's home here.

"But Harry just has so many things to do I don't expect to see much of him," his mother said.

"He usually sends flowers and candy and he probably will again. And maybe he'll call me up, the way he does so much lately."

When the President drops in for his next visit, there's a special treat waiting for him in one corner of the tiny living room—a brand new spinet piano.

It was supposed to be a surprise, but Mrs. Truman admitted with a good-natured chuckle that she'd given away the secret in one of her telephone conversations to Washington.

"You know, Harry isn't the only one who plays the piano," his mother said proudly. "Mary Jane plays, too. She's played for two weddings lately."

Her daughter smilingly consented to play, and her mother listened intently while she played "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell. Nodding approval at the end of the piece, Mrs. Truman remarked that "she hasn't practiced much the last few years, either."

Proud of each of her children, Mrs. Truman admits she doesn't try to advise them, but has confidence that they'll work things out for themselves.

"I just tell Harry to be good—be a game," the President's spirited little mother added.

Margaret Truman Going to Derby

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Margaret Truman will be among the spectators at the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday, Mrs. James Helm, White House social secretary, said today. The President's daughter will travel to Louisville with Treasury Secretary and Mrs. Fred Vinson.



HERE FOR TEST—Bob Finch, a student at Occidental College in Los Angeles, is accompanied by his pretty wife on arriving here with Leonard Grassi (right) of Marshall High School, Los Angeles, to compete in the national finals of the Hearst Oratorical Contest.

INP by Bill Jones

Oratory Finalists Arrive For Thursday's Climax

By BERT FORD

Boston welcomes today the five visiting zone champion contestants in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States," who are arriving in this host city for their supreme test in the national finals Thursday night at the Boston Latin School Auditorium. The sixth contestant, a Boston student, is on hand to receive the visitors and to help make their stay a pleasant and memorable one. Until the hour of the contest, the visiting students will join in a round of gaiety and entertainment.

The national finals will be held in Boston Latin School auditorium, and they will be enlivened by a scintillating show led by the nationally famed maestro of swing, Benny Goodman, appearing personally with members of his company. Goodman is appearing at the RKO-Boston Theater.

Contestants from three cities arrive here today, and will make their headquarters during their visit at the Copley-Plaza. First to arrive will be William G. Ehler, 18, of De La Salle High School, Chicago, representing the high school group of the Midwest zone.

By plane from Milwaukee, Joseph Schwartz, 21, of Milwaukee, a senior at Marquette University, representing the Midwest college group, arrives with John Dale of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Los Angeles, which won double honors by producing the two winners in the Pacific zone finals—the first time in the contest's history that two champions have been chosen from one city—is represented by Bob Finch, a student at Occidental College in Los Angeles, and Leonard Grassi of Marshall High School, Los Angeles.

From New York today comes 18-year-old Anthony Bivona of La Salle Academy, New York city, accompanied by Fred Curren of the New York Journal-American. Awaiting these visitors as student host is the Boston entrant, William A. Burke of Everett.

Immediately following announcement of the two national winners there will be a coast-to-coast broadcast from 11:15 to 11:30 over station WEEI of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The winners will be introduced by Dr. Arthur L. Gould, acting chairman of the contest. They will be welcomed at the studio by Harold E. Fellows, general manager of WEEI and director of operations for CBS in New England; Fred Garrigus, WEEI director of special events; Sherman Feller, the announcer, recently returned from three years' service in the Army, and Miss Marie Houston, director of public relations for CBS in New England.



BENNY GOODMAN
Will Be at Oratory Finals



Harold Fellows Fred Garrigus

Little Girl Goes to Market, Comes Home With \$4000

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Eleven-year-old Dolores Fitzgerald started for the grocery to get her mother a loaf of bread, and came back with \$4000. Here's what happened:

In her own backyard she found an old, dilapidated pocketbook, she thought Mom might want to see it, even though some of her seven brothers and sisters urged her to throw it away "cause it's so wet and dirty."

As Mrs. Annette Fitzgerald turned over the purse, the contents dropped on the kitchen table—a pair of eyeglasses, gloves, string of beads and \$4000 in bills in a bag.

The Fitzgeralds took the treasure to police. They located the owner, Mrs. Celia Sparrow, through a money order found in the purse. Dolores is going to get \$50 for her honesty.

Mrs. Sparrow told police a thief

Mother in Custody Fight For Son Faints on Stand

BROCKTON, April 30—Mrs. Grace Davis, 28-year-old widow, seeking to reclaim her baby son, Wayne, whom she gave to a childless wife, sobbed and fainted on the witness stand in probate court today as it was drawn from her that she had once been tried for manslaughter in the death of another woman's child.

Army to Get Fifth Of All May Butter

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The Agriculture Department today ordered producers to set aside 20 per cent of their May output of creamy butter for sale to the Army, Navy and other war agencies.

The set aside program will be continued through June, and the percentage of the June output producers will be required to reserve will be announced later. No butter will be set aside for export, it was announced.

Mrs. Davis' court collapse came as she was being questioned by Atty. Hugh F. Blunt. Blunt appeared as counsel for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moring of this city, to whom Mrs. Davis gave her baby boy.

Going back over the scalding case, Blunt brought out that the Gurich infant had been taken to Mrs. Davis' home, then in West Roxbury, for care.

"Do you remember his mother once found his eyes blackened?" the lawyer asked.

"Yes," said Mrs. Davis, "he was active and bumped himself."

"You bathed the baby?"

"Yes."

"Tell us just what happened."

Mrs. Davis broke into tears, then her head fell forward and she went limp.

Judge Stone recessed court until she could be revived.

Awed spectators were fans of Mrs. Davis' little sons, who had accompanied her to court in her fight to reclaim Wayne.

When the mother had recovered her composure she testified she had taken the Gurich infant to board in 1943. She had prepared a bath in a set-tub for him, she said, and had allowed the burner to be lighted no longer than usual.

But the burner had been repaired only a day or two previously and when she placed the child in the water he suffered scalds before she realized how hot it was, she went on.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Clark asked, "Did you deliberately place the child in the hot water?"

"No," she declared.

Ruth Gagnon, a visitor for the State's child guardianship division, said the tragedy happened substantially as Mrs. Davis had described it, that Mrs. Davis was acquitted and that when she had called police and accompanied the baby to the hospital she had volunteered to give a blood transfusion, which was declined.

The State worker said she had looked into Mrs. Davis' case and considered that if the mother were given her baby, Wayne, they would be "a first class child and mother." She added:

"I know nothing to militate against her."

Judge Stone said he would look into the scalding case at more length and overruled a motion by Asst. Dist. Atty. Clark to exclude from the record all testimony concerning it.



WAYNE DAVIS
Given Away, Wanted Back

Preston Sturges Sued for Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, April 30 (AP)—Preston Sturges, film producer and writer, creator of such wacky movies as "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "Hail the Conquering Hero," has been sued for divorce.

Mrs. Louise Sargent Sturges, 36, sued her 47-year-old Chicago-born husband on the contention he has an "ungovernable and revengeful disposition" and plans to preclude her from sharing in community property.

Mrs. Sturges said he has an income of \$10,000 a month, owns an engineering company, a Hollywood restaurant, and has interests in various film concerns, including a \$1,500,000 interest in his latest picture, "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock," about to be released.

The Sturgeuses were married in Reno, Nev., Nov. 7, 1938, and separated last Feb. 7. She asks support for herself and 4-year-old son, Solomon.

DOG OWNERS WARNED
Dorchester police warned all dog owners in this section today that if their pets are not licensed by tomorrow, the animals will be rounded up.



SAFE—Mrs. Jean Banks Cloason, wife of a soldier stationed in Missouri, halted a wide police search when she reported for work today at an Innan sq., Cambridge, restaurant. She was reported missing when she failed to return to her Cambridge home last night. She said she spent the night with an East Boston girl friend.

INP by Harold Williams

Boston American, April 30—5

Nichols Retains Transit Post

Mayor Curley re-appointed former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols today to a three-year term in the \$7500-a-year post of chairman of the Boston Transit Commission. Nichols has been chairman since Curley took office last January.

The mayor also appointed a neighbor, John J. Callahan, of Moraine st., Jamaica Plain, to a three-year term on the board of overseers of public welfare, succeeding Philip J. Feinberg. Francis B. Masterson of Roslindale was named to another unpaid position, a five-year term as public library trustee, succeeding John

L. Hall.

The mayor had nothing to say on the status of William P. Long, veteran of 50 years of city service, whose term as chairman of the board of park commissioners expires today.

Other reappointments included Irving Lewis to the \$5000-a-year post of chairman of the board of real estate commissioners; Lawrence W. Costello, a five-year term as chairman of the statistics department at \$4600 yearly; Mrs. Margaret J. Gookin to a three-year term as chairman, and Louis P. Leonard to a three-year term as member of the board of overseers of public welfare.

Pickets on Duty At Allis-Chalmers

Picket lines were established today at the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. plant in Hyde Park, where a strike of 600 workers went into force shortly after midnight.

The State Arbitration Board called management representatives and officials of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, into conference to seek an early end of the tieup which followed yesterday's walkout of 12,000 Allis-Chalmers employees in Milwaukee, the firm's home city.

The union seeks an 18 1/2-cent hourly wage increase and retention of security clauses in the contract, but mediation officials said the wage issue was not at stake, inasmuch as the union has agreed to submit that question to arbitration.

Lucille Vanderbilt Sues for Divorce

MIAMI, Fla., April 30 (INS)—A divorce petition was filed here by Mrs. Lucille Parsons Vanderbilt, of Palm Beach, against George Vanderbilt, whose address was given as Georgetown, S. C. The petition charged desertion.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is seeking custody of their daughter, Margaret, 8.



Ceilings on Men's Suits to be Upped

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)

—OPA, seeking to prevent any interruption in deliveries of men's suits, expects to announce shortly a liberalized price regulation on these garments.

Officials said today the agency would ease its criticized maximum average price order as it applies to suits.

The new order will take into account price ceiling adjustments authorized by OPA last March. The effect of this will be to give manufacturers a higher maximum average price.

This means producers will be permitted to deliver more high-price line merchandise, but it will not change existing price ceilings on individual garments.

3 Youths Held In Girl Attack

Three of six Dorchester youths, charged with criminally assaulting a 14-year-old Dorchester girl in a field off Old Colony blvd., last July, faced police lineup today and were held for arraignment in Dorchester court.

The youths were arrested after the victim identified them at the Fields cor. station. Police added that the girl had withheld the story of the attack until recently because of fear. The other three youths are now in the armed forces, detectives said.

According to the girl's story, the six had been swimming near Malibu beach when they accosted her. One defendant is 19, the other two are 17.

2 Youths Rob Cab Driver of \$30

Two Negro youths who hired his cab at Northampton and Tremont sts., South End, robbed him of \$30 in Island at, Roxbury, and fled in the dark, Jerome Thomas, 30, a taxicab driver, of Cabot st., Roxbury, reported to police of the Dudley st. station today.

Accompanied by the victim, police toured the area in a cruiser car but were unable to discover any trace of the holdup pair.

Evening American, April 30—7.

ANDERSON'S WARNING

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 30 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today unless there is "nationwide high productivity and full employment" the time will come when farmers must resort to restricted output to protect their prices.

Quality and Value Always!

OPEN 8 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.

Reg. \$4 PERMANENT Guaranteed Results

Complete with shampoo, trim and finger wave! **\$2.75**

Machineless Permanents from **\$5.50**

SPECIAL

For Protection and Comfort We Recommend REMOTE CONTROL PER. 9-00 HOURS—ONLY

NU-ART SALON

8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's

5th Floor. Tel. LIR. 7316 Room 615



Scenic thrills you'll long remember...

in Glorious Glacier Park!

Mail coupon for free illustrated literature

GLORIOUS GLACIER—a vacation paradise high in the heart of the towering Montana Rockies—will welcome you again this summer!

Trails winding through a magnificent mountain world... smooth highways to breath-taking beauty spots... beautiful hotels... cozy chalet-lodges. See this goal of world travelers and enjoy scenic thrills you'll never forget.

Choice of routes—air-conditioned trains

The EMPIRE BUILDER takes you direct from Chicago to Glacier in less than 39 hours. Or you can glide along the Black Hills and through the dude ranch country of the Big Horn mountains. Or go by way of colorful Colorado, riding the famous streamlined DENVER ZEPHYR between Chicago and Denver. A free side-trip from Denver to Colorado Springs is yours when you "Go Burlington." You can make the most of your trip by going one way and returning another.

Find out why it pays to "Go Burlington"

Mail the coupon now for illustrated literature. You'll see why Glacier Park is a favorite vacationland... and why it pays to "Go Burlington" to this mountain paradise.

C. L. GAFFNEY, General Agent, Burlington Route
Dept. BA-50, 50 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.
Phone: Library 5344

I am interested in a vacation in Glorious Glacier Park. Please send me complete information.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

JORDAN'S OWN

Muir-Spun*

100% WOOL SPORT SOXI

Soft-as-Scotch spun yarn—sporty rib turn-over cuffs that stay-put and snug to your ankles. Wear them with your slacks, suits, skirts or shorts... we've colors to mix or match with most everything. White, blue, red, yellow, dusty pink, beige, dark green, navy blue or brown. Sizes 9-11.

59c

*Reg. Pending.

GIRLS' AND MISSES' HOSIERY
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-194

Mail or Phone Your Orders. Call HUBbard 2790 or ELIot 3000 'til 9 P. M. (except Sunday).

Chaplain Raps Reds For Anti-Semitism

"Anti-Semitism as practised by the Russians is as flagrant and as widespread as any ever reported in Europe."

This charge was made by a Catholic Polish Army chaplain, Capt. Francis F. Pluta, 40, who spent three years in 25 Russian prison camps, "with hundreds of cultured Polish and Russian Jews whose only crime was that they wanted to retain their Jewish identity."

Capt. Pluta was one of 12 pas-

sengers to arrive at the Army Base today aboard the American freighter Philip Schuyler after a 52-day voyage from Bombay. The priest, met at the pier by his brother, Joseph, of Cleveland, led 500 Polish orphans to India after he himself won his freedom, and revealed he hopes ultimately to find homes for them in the United States.

Fr. Pluta said he enlisted as a Polish chaplain in 1939 when the Germans started invading his country. In Rowno he was seized by the Russians because he had written newspaper articles which they charged were "injurious to the Soviet Republics."

Transferred from prison to prison and twice sentenced to death, Capt. Pluta finally had his sentence commuted to 10 years at labor in a forestry camp in the Arctic town of Kotlas.

"Here I met the cultured people of Europe," the priest related. "There were 8000 in the camp. They included Spanish Loyalists by the score. They had fled to Russia, with Russian aid, after Spain fell to Franco. They were the cream of the Spanish Communists completely disillusioned when they found no ideals of Communism existed in Russia."

Attlee Rejects Newspaper Probe

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee declined today to order an investigation, suggested by the British National Union of Journalists, into any influence of financial interests on the editorial policies of British newspapers.

Laborite Tom Driberg, a newspaperman and member of Commons, raised the question. Attlee said he had carefully considered the suggestion, "but I do not see any way to adopt it."



JOSEPH AND CAPT. FRANCIS F. PLUTA
Polish Army Chaplain Freed Here by Brother

INP by Joseph Parodi

McCormack Finds Public Up in Arms to Retain OPA

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, returning from his Massachusetts home, told newsmen today the people are in revolution against the House action trimming-down OPA's powers.

His statement contrasted sharply with the reports of some returning Republican representatives who insisted their Easter recess at home had convinced them they were right in voting to whittle down OPA.

Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., reported sentiment for retention of the OPA structure, but said that the people wanted "sanity and efficiency in its operation."

Speaker Sam Rayburn, just back from Texas, said:

"Practically everybody favors continuation of price control. They are out of sorts because of delays in some decisions, but they realize we must have OPA—particularly on food and housing."

Harvey W. Moore of the American Cotton Manufacturers Ass'n asking for an end to price control on cotton goods, estimated it would mean an immediate increase of 20 per cent in price, but added that greater production would bring prices back down in six to nine months.

Moore testified before the Senate Banking Committee considering legislation to continue price control.

Hitler Dead Year, Berlin Unmoved

BERLIN, April 30 (AP)—The first anniversary of the reported death of Hitler passed unnoticed and apparently unmentioned in his ruined capital today. Berlin folk spent most of their time searching for food and other necessities.

The bombed-out chancellery and bunker where Hitler and his bride, Eva Braun, were declared in British intelligence reports to have died last April 30, were almost deserted.

Some American soldiers took pictures of each other in front of Hitler's wrecked desk in the garden of the chancellery.

Joan Fontaine To Wed Producer

HOLLYWOOD, April 30 (AP)—Actress Joan Fontaine said today she will marry William Dozier, RKO studio production executive, perhaps this week and maybe not until she finishes her present picture.

Dozier was divorced last week in Las Vegas, Nev., and Miss Fontaine's divorce from actor Brian Aherne became final last June.

Medford Flier Died in Action

Flight Officer Harold L. Blake of Fourth st., Medford, was killed in action over Honshu during his 22d mission, on June 26, 1945, it was reported by the War Department today in a message to his wife, Dorothy Blake. He previously had been reported missing.

Born at Nashua, N. H., in 1923, he had lived in Medford since he was five. He was graduated from Medford High School in 1940 and enlisted in the Air Corps two years later. He was graduated from the University of Miami School of Navigation.

Flight Officer Blake was navigator of a command plane which led a flight of B-29's based at Guam. Besides his wife, he leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake of Seventh st., Medford, and a brother and sister.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, May 5, in the Wellington Community Church of Medford at 3 p. m.

Curley to Attend Legislative Hearing

Declaring Boston would be required to contribute \$2,000,000 this year to finance the State deficit, Mayor Curley announced today he would join Norman MacDonald, of the Federation of Taxpayers, and others at a State House hearing Friday on legislation requiring the Commonwealth to finance its own deficit.

The hearing will be held before a joint sitting of the legislative ways and means and taxation committees.

WATCH Repairing

3 DAY SERVICE

March Jewelry Co.

1 BOYLSTON ST.

Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Willis Files New Bill for Boston Plan E

House Speaker Frederick B. Willis of Saugus announced today he has filed a new bill to establish Plan E in Boston and said that supporters of the new measure included "members of" the Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Real Estate Board, the Smaller Business Ass'n, and Rep. Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay.

Willis said the bill, which would place the proposal for a city manager form of government for Boston directly in the hands of the voters, would go before the legislative committee on cities tomorrow.

"This bill is a substitute for one I submitted earlier," Willis said. "I have asked the committee to consider this new bill first because the earlier one was just a framework."

The original Willis measure would have placed the Plan E question on the ballot after passage by the Legislature. The new bill would place the question on the ballot only if the petition is signed by 20,000 voters.

"The bills I filed earlier, one dealing with cities and one with towns, are still before the committee," Willis said. "This new measure is confined solely to Boston. Under its terms, nine city councilors would be paid \$5000 each, and would elect a mayor, whose salary would be \$6000. The city manager would get a salary of \$20,000, the present salary of the mayor of Boston."

Holiday Pay Stalls Coal Pact

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Soft coal operators reported today John L. Lewis had refused to discuss a new contract to end the 30-day-old strike of 400,000 miners until the owners "pay the money he claims" for four past holidays.

The operators said the United Mine Workers' chief demanded the operators adjust the pay for the weeks in which Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's occurred, on the basis of a presidential executive order. This had allowed inclusion of six specified holidays in figuring overtime for the sixth and seventh consecutive days of work.

Charles O'Neill, for the operators, said the producers had thought President Truman's revocation of the order last Aug. 21 freed them from considering the holidays in figuring the extra pay.

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Washington Ave. Cor. 8th Ave. Cor. 9th

Rhumba-Jive Society, Etc.

Classes Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

8-11 ORCH.

Private Lessons Daily 10 AM-11 PM Newest Dances Where You Really Learn To Dance

Wild Flower Booklet

NEW! TIMELY! BEAUTIFUL!—Profusely illustrated with 68 natural color photographs of native Wild Flowers. Write for your copy of this beautiful and colorful booklet today. Send 10c (stamps or coin) for each copy or \$1.00 per dozen to Salada Tea Co., Box 44, 155 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

"SALADA" TEA

FLY
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE
TO
IRELAND
PARIS
GENEVA
ROME
ATHENS
CAIRO
LOS ANGELES
PITTSBURGH
ALBANY
See your travel agent or telephone
LAFAYETTE 3000

COMMIN'
● IN THE PAPERS
● ON THE AIR
● IN THE MAIL
KGLFS
A Dependable Name
Kanes
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING

Solons Set to Block U. S. Tidelands Grab

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 30 — State authorities were relieved by assurances from Senators the \$100,000,000,000 tidelands quitclaim measure has every prospect of being passed in the Senate before the summer recess.

Efforts toward that end were started by Senators Pat McCarran, (D.) of Nevada; Guy Cordon, (R.) of Oregon; and Kenneth S. Wherry, (R.) of Nebraska.

The House has passed the quitclaim, designed to nullify the interior department's gigantic tidelands grab, and the Senate judiciary committee has reported it favorably.

Senator Cordon described its eventual passage as "foregone." But ahead of it are such measures as the OPA, the British loan, atomic energy and the Case strike-control bill.

Senators McCarran, Cordon and Wherry arranged conferences with floor leaders and other senators toward providing the quitclaim a place on the calendar so that it may be disposed of during a lull between consideration of the programmed bills.

"Senators represent their states and not the federal government, and it is to the very vital interest of the states that Congress give then a quitclaim to end once and for all the recurrent controversy over tidelands," Senator Cordon said.

On the quitclaim measure hinges the greatest land title dispute in American history, with a host of wildcat oil company promoters, stock salesman and realty title jumpers waiting to move in a scene of chaos should the Interior Department win title to submerged and reclaimed tidal lands.

The Hearst newspapers this month exposed the mainpring of all these interests, Pacific Under-

sea Oil, Inc., which employed the Washington legal firm of Watson, King and Brode for a period of years in a successful effort to convert Interior Sec. Harold L. Ickes from a believer in state tidelands rights to an official trying to destroy those traditional titles by the Supreme Court suit. Ickes instigated the suit on the claim he was seeking national oil conservation.

Hub Pays \$5000 To Newton Man

Joseph L. Gould, director of Boston evening schools, was granted \$5000 by the city today to pay Eugenio Ciccone, of Beacon st., Newton, for damages awarded the Newton man by a Suffolk Superior Court jury as the result of an accident in Quincy Nov. 7, 1939, when he was struck by a school department car operated by Gould.

The accident happened on the Southern Artery near the Quincy police station. Ciccone, a pedestrian, suffered 14 fractures and was a patient in Quincy Hospital for two months. He was totally disabled for 18 months and is still partially disabled. A jury awarded him \$10,000 but city ordinances limit payment in such accidents to \$5000. Gould is a brother of School Supt. Arthur L. Gould.



MOTH-GAS VAPORIZER

Hang it in your closet and watch it kill moths, eggs and larvae. 79¢
Safety insurance for woolens.

Refills 99¢



Keep It Under Cover

WITH FAMOUS "STOR-AID" CLOSETS AND CHESTS

Bless STOR-AID! They come up with the answer to a homemaker's problems. Matching wardrobe and chests that flaunt bright bouquets against a creamy background. "Ever-Kleen" plastic coating makes them easily washable. Storing things becomes a pretty business.

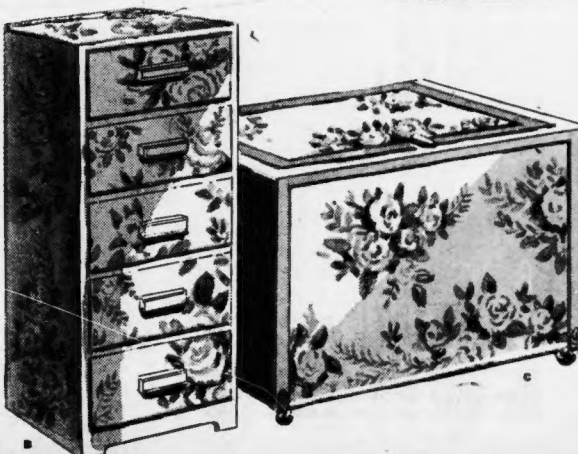
(A) Dorset Wardrobe. Nickel-plated concealed hinges on the double doors. Ever-Grip plastic closing devices and corners. 29 garment capacity. Wood frame with dust-proof construction. 61x29x21". 6.98

(B) Paddington Chest. Five wood frame drawers. Heavy wood base on legs. Wooden knobs with slots for content labels. 34x16x12". 5.98

(C) Thornton Chest. Nickel-plated hinges. Ball-bearing casters. Plastic handle and corners. Dust-proof construction. 20 x 21 x 32". 4.98

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—HUB. or TRO. 7430

WHITE'S
Closet Shop—Street Floor



R.H. WHITE'S



Spelling Doom for the Insect World

"WHITE STAR" 5% D.D.T.

Kills moths and carpet beetles on contact. Effective against eggs and larvae. Equally deadly to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, water bugs, bed bugs, silverfish. Follow the simple directions and don't worry about stains or residual odors. There are none. The key to a pest-free summer.

Pints 49¢ Quarts 79¢ Gallons 2.79

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—HUB. or TRO. 7430

WHITE'S—Notions—Street Floor



RAYMONDS

AWKINDZA BARGINS FER A DOLLAR!

SIMOLEON

IT'S PRICE CONTROL

WEDNESDAY

REGULAR \$1.29 RUBBER SHEETING

36 inches wide
Colors — Red,
White, Pink,
EASY BASEMENT

Y D. 1

PRINTED COTTON DISH TOWELS

Floral design in
Red, Blue and Green
color combination.
Size 16x26.
EASY BASEMENT

3 1
FER

ENAMEL SAUCEPANS

TRIPLE
COATED
ENAMEL
1 QT. SIZE
EASY BASEMENT

3 1
FER

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Samples, sec-
onds, sun soiled,
T-shirts, Blouse
color shirts, same
blouses.
SECOND FLOOR

4 1
FER

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S RAYON OR COTTON SOX

Reg. 29c and
39c. Elastic
tops, roll down
tops, reinforced.
White, Black and
color. Second.
STREET FLOOR

4 1
FER

COTTON HOMESPUN

Formerly \$1.69 yd. Cotton
Homespun—Novelty
Weave—48" wide. Nat-
ural background with
Blue, Gold or Wine
stripe. For Drapes,
Couch Covers, etc.

1 00
YD.
EASY BASEMENT

BATH MATS

Formerly \$1.49. Bath
Mat. Tufted Chenille.
Waffle design in multi-
colors. Washable — To
blend with any color
scheme.

1 00
EA.
EASY BASEMENT

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S PLASTIC BAGS

Reg'lar \$2.99
Smart top
handle styles,
show ider
straps, pouch-
es and under-
arm styles.
Lined and fit-
ted.
STREET FLOOR

1 79
PLUS
TAX

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Balance or stock from
prominent specialty shop. Pickin's
are still ged. U'll find lots of
styles 'n colors. Sum are
soiled, but 'taint nuthin' that
a gud dunkin' kan't remedy.
Broken sizes.

1 00
EACH
SECOND FLOOR

Clearance MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Sample — Balance of stocks,
discontinued numbers. U'll find
sum swell pickings. Sum all
Wools. Sum Rayon & Wool
mixtures. Nick plots — Sum
pleated colors — Sum all around.
Solid plots, check. Broken
sizes.

1 99
SUM
WOMEN'S
SIZES
38 TO 44
SECOND FLOOR

REG'LAR \$1.39 CURTAIN TOPS

Tailored and re-
fined in sub-
lime colors.
EASY BASEMENT

P 1
R.

REG'LAR 59c EACH SASH CURTAINS

Good quality,
cotton mar-
quisette. Match em
up with your
own tops.
EASY BASEMENT

2 1
FER

"MIFFLIN" RUBBING ALCOHOL

Full Pint
Isopropyl
STREET FLOOR

4 1
FER

MISSIE'S RAYON & COTTON PANTIES

Regularly 69c
each. Awl elastic
waist on this
hanging and cool
pant. Sizes Medium
and Large.
SECOND FLOOR

2 1
FER

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Samples, sec-
onds, discon-
tinued numbers.
Skirts, Blouses,
Shirts, Jackets.
SECOND FLOOR

2 1
FER

FINE QUALITY GUEST TOWELS

Cotton embro-
idered — design,
colored borders.
EASY BASEMENT

3 1
FER

"BARRET'S" SHAVE CREAM

BRUSHLESS
14 OZ.
JAR
STREET FLOOR

3 1
FER

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS

Sizes 34 & 36.
Immediately tai-
lored with a
touch of Art
Leop around
neck. Tea rose.
SECOND FLOOR

1
EACH

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES

Reg. 99c each.
White Rayon
fabric 36pon
styles.
STREET FLOOR

2 1
FER

WOMEN'S & MISSIE'S Leather GLOVES

Reg. \$1.98. Small
sizes only. Black
and Brown Cops
Leathers.
STREET FLOOR

1
EACH

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S ALL LEATHER SHOES

Regularly \$2.00 & \$5.00
Dress, Arch & Sport Shoes.
Sizes 4 to 9 in the lot. Plenty
of styles. All heel sizes. Also
a few Boys' Oxfords.
Sum Women's Play
Shoes & Slip-
pers.

1 00
PR.
EASY BASEMENT

Samples—Seconds—Closeouts GIRLS' & INFANTS' WEAR

REGULAR 39c to 59c
Samples, Seconds, Closeouts. In-
fants' Pillow Cases, Infants' Pi-
jamas, Infants' Bibs, Infants' Novelties, Girls' Rayon Pants.

4 1
FER

A CLEANUP LOT SCATTER RUGS

INCLUDING
Oval Braided Rugs, Reg. \$1.89
Square, size 20x26
Full Scatter, Reg. \$2.50
Approx. size 27x54
Mexican Rag Rugs, Reg. \$1.49
Approx. size 20x30
Rubber Door Mats, Reg. \$1.59
Approx. size 20x30

1 00
ea.
THIRD FLOOR

BABY PICTURES

Framed pictures
19x13. Choice of
two subjects:
"Awake" and
"Asleep"
by Benson Fuller
CHINA
DEPT.
BASEMENT

1 00
EACH

CLEARANCE! WOMEN'S HATS

About 100 of our
better hats reduced
for after Easter
clearance.

REGULAR
UP TO
\$5.89
SECOND FLOOR

FISH RODS

STURDY METAL
FOR THE
YOUNG FELLER
55" LONG—
HAS 3 GUIDES
—BELL SEAT
SECOND FLOOR

1
EACH

IRONING BOARD COVER

HAS ELASTIC
EDGE—FITS
ALL STANDARD
SIZE BOARDS
EASY BASEMENT

1
EACH

8" "EVEREDY" SKILLETS

CHROME PLATE
EASY TO CLEAN
VERY LITTLE
HEAT
REQUIRED
EASY BASEMENT

1
EACH

WOMEN'S COTTON HANKIES

Reg. 19c and
15c. First quality
White cotton.
Full size. Non-
stitched hems.
STREET FLOOR

12 1
FER

MISSIE'S & WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Reg. \$1.49 to
\$2.98. Odd colors,
fabrics, leathers.
Jest 200.
STREET FLOOR

1
EACH
PLUS
TAX

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Fin. Com. Stalls On 'Hire-Fire'

If the Boston Finance Commission complies with the city council's request of yesterday for the number of municipal employees who have been hired or fired since Mayor Curley took office, it will do so at its "discretion," its secretary, Robert E. Cunliff, said today.

"The finance commission is not obligated to supply such figures," Cunliff said. He stated if the figures were compiled there probably would be no public announcement of them.

Last March Mayor Curley announced there were 1000 fewer persons on the payrolls than when he had taken office in January.

The city council voted to ask the finance commission for the "hire-fire" statistics after Corporation Counsel Joseph A. Scolopetti ruled the council had no authority to insist on such information.

REDS 'FORMALLY' LEAVE

LONDON, April 30 (INS)—A Tehran dispatch to Reuters quoted the Tabriz radio today as saying Red army troops have "formally left" the capital of Azerbaijan province.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER

Guaranteed Courses \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
342 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
Newest Dances COM. 1109
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Lady Solons

JENKINTOWN, Pa., April 30 (AP)—There should be "at least 48 women" in the U. S. Senate, says Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, a Pittsburgh housewife seeking the Republican nomination for the seat now held by Sen. Joseph F. Guffy (D.).

Mrs. Jordan, campaigning on a "No more war" platform, told a Beaver College audience last night future wars might be avoided "if we little people will stick together."

DETER JAP FOOD PROBE

TOKYO, April 30 (AP)—The four-power Allied council today postponed a decision on Russia's proposal to investigate Japan's food situation after the American member replied it was strictly the concern of Gen. MacArthur and the United States.

U. S. ENVOY PARIS-BOUND

BERLIN, April 30 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, U. S. ambassador to Moscow, arrived here by air en route to the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Paris.

Ill Vets Penalized; Solons Privileged

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 30—Penalties for veterans who have no dependents; special privileges for Congressmen!

That is the rule in Federal hospitals, investigation has disclosed.

When Congress, under New Deal pressure, slashed compensation of single veterans who are hospitalized to \$20—or \$8—monthly, it avoided any such salary limitation or cut on senators or representatives who enter these same hospitals.

Sick senators frequently go to the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., for medical treatment or rest. So do members of the lower branch of Congress. Others go to the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in the District of Columbia.

Is their compensation, paid through taxes, reduced like that of veterans to \$20—or \$8—while the congressmen are in a government

hospital? It is not.

In addition to receiving salaries in full the senator or representative is placed in a private room and provided finest service, treatment and care, all free of charge.

Veterans without dependents who are in the same institutions find their compensation reduced to \$20, if their disabilities are service-connected, and to \$8 if not service connected, which would limit them to only \$240 or \$96 dollars on a yearly basis.

Congressmen receive \$10,000 annually whether in a hospital or out.

Twenty dollar per month veterans and \$833 per month Congressmen are often patients under the same roof, inquiry revealed. Monetary plight of these veterans, if they are single, is far worse than that of Army or Navy servicemen in the same hospitals, for the latter continue to draw full Army or Navy pay until they are discharged and put under veteran status.

American Legion officials today pointed out a further injustice to these veterans.

Veterans whose disabilities are not service connected are required to inform the Veterans Administration on entering a government hospital whether they are "entitled to hospital care by membership in a lodge, society, or community group treatment plan." If they are the organization is bled.

Boston Cleric Takes Film Offer

Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford, 27, a Boston Evangelist, has changed the opinions he held a year ago about acting in motion pictures and signed a seven-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in New Orleans, a news dispatch disclosed today.

He is the son of the late Rev. Philip H. Clifford, former pastor of the old First Presbyterian Church of Boston which was united with the Central Church to become the Church of the Covenant at Berkeley and Newbury sts., Back Bay. His sister and mother live in Philadelphia.

Rev. Clifford, who has conducted two revivals at Tremont Temple, begins his movie work on June 10.

Army to Show Off Weapons in Mexico

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—South of the border, where the war with Mexico flared a century ago, the United States Army will demonstrate some of its newest infantry weapons next month for the Mexican military personnel.

The War Department announced today arrangements had been made at the request of the Mexican government, but made no reference to the history books which show it was May 13, 1846, that the U. S. went to war with Mexico.

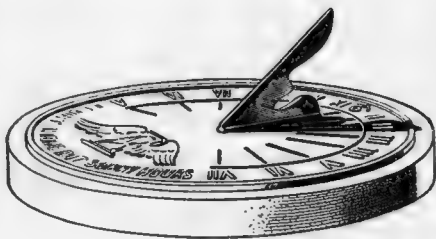
Springfield Grocers To Face OPA Board

SPRINGFIELD, April 30 (INS)—OPA Chairman Edward J. Noonan in a statement charged today that 125 of 180 grocery stores in Springfield are charging above-celling prices for canned vegetables and fruits. He said violators would be called before an OPA board.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, torturing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in **Gas on Stomach**. The **Gas on Stomach** medicine comes in a 15¢ or double your money back on return of bottle to us. The **Gas on Stomach** medicine.



The Time Is . . . Now

MONEY FOR HIRE from Shawmut

1. To replenish working cash
2. To discount bills and pay taxes
3. To buy new tools and equipment
4. To buy materials and supplies
5. To provide construction loans
6. To modernize stores and offices
7. To provide instalment financing of your product through dealers
8. To finance inventories and receivables
9. To finance imports and exports
10. To buy things for yourself and pay personal bills

Now is the time to gain as favorable a position as possible in the competition for the huge peacetime market. Foresighted businesses are acting today to make certain that their financial requirements will be met completely and in a satisfactory manner. That is why they are arranging to hire money from the Shawmut Bank.

This bank stands ready and willing to assist sound businesses—small or large—by furnishing money to help them profit from the opportunities ahead. The Shawmut has always recognized the importance of aiding the development and growth of sound enterprises throughout New England. We believe that a discussion of your credit requirements and your plans for the future with the experienced officers of this friendly bank of "Outstanding Strength" will be valuable to you. And, the time is . . . now.

Even though you may not need to hire money immediately, by keeping your account at this great New England bank known 'round the world, you obtain absolute safety for your funds . . . and you establish a basis for credit arrangements in the future. Why not stop in at one of our 24 convenient offices today? No obligation is involved.



The National Shawmut Bank

40 Water Street, Boston

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAPITAL \$10,000,000

SURPLUS \$20,000,000

Canadian Prelate Tells Europe Terror

TORONTO, April 30 (INS).—James Cardinal McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto, declared that during his recent sojourn in Rome he was told the "iron curtain" across Europe hides "unspeakable oppression" of countries "groaning for liberation."

DR. O'BRIEN AND ASSOCIATE DENTISTS

E. R. PARKER, INC.

BOSTON

128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

New Air Freight Starts June 1

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Northwest Airlines and the Railway Express Agency announced today they would offer, beginning June 1, "a new type of high-speed door-to-door air freight service, at rates approximately 50 per cent below present air express rates."

Croil Hunter, airlines president and general manager, and L. O. Head, president of the express agency, said in a joint statement the service was being offered "to meet unprecedented demands."

Rates are based on 30.7 cents per ton mile, covering shipments of 100 pounds or more. Consignments will be moved from shipper to consignee by air freight or at any point off-airline by the coordination of truck, rail and air.

Father Shoots Ex-Wife, Kills Self After Daughter Weds

RICHMOND, Me., April 30.—Several hours after the wedding of one of his daughters, Treffe Michaud, 46, of Lewiston, shot and wounded his divorced wife, Aurora Michaud, 46, and then killed himself. State Trooper Norman Vermette reported after an investigation.

Mrs. Michaud is in Gardiner General Hospital with bullet wounds in both arms, and the autopsy report of Medical Examiner E. F. Pratt declared Treffe a suicide.

Vermette said the shootings took place in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Claudia Roderick, where Michaud had followed his divorced wife after both had attended the marriage of another daughter, Rose Marie, to Robert Fortin of Augusta.

A third daughter, Rita, 14, probably saved her mother from

more serious injuries, Vermette said.

She found her father, the trooper said, holding a revolver against her mother's stomach. She pushed the gun just before it was discharged, Vermette related, and the bullet hit Mrs. Michaud in the arm.

Michaud fired other shots, at least one of which struck Mrs. Michaud's other arm, then put the gun to his own temple and fired, Rita told the trooper.

Fortin and Miss Michaud were married in St. Mary's Church, Augusta.

John J. Prindiville Of Framingham Dies

John J. Prindiville, 75, of Framingham, president of the La-Pointe Machine Tool Co. with plants in Hudson, Mass. and

Boston American, April 30—13

Edgewater, Eng., and president also of the International Engineering Works and the J. J. Prindiville Construction Co., of Framingham, died today in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.



\$2.50
COMPLETE

NU OIL PERMANENTS

SPECIAL SOUX TINT From \$3.00 COLD WAVE PERMANENTS \$4.75 up

ALL NEW HAIR STYLES. Taken less than 2 hours. Includes Shampoo, Haircut, Setting. Open Mon. and Wed. Even. by Appointment.

MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon 8 WINTER ST., RM. 1215 12th Floor. NUD. 6831

Permanent Does Not Require Frequent Washings



\$45,000,000

to bring better telephone service to all who want it

YOU'LL be able to talk with more of your friends and neighbors than you've ever been able to reach by telephone before. Your service will be faster. There'll be more cable underground, completely safe from damage by storms. Dial equipment will come to more and more communities.

Year by year, such benefits as these will come to telephone users as a result of the huge construction program now under way. By the end of 1946, we will have spent \$45,000,000 in New England—aiming first, to provide service for all who want it, and second, to improve service for every one. And that's just the beginning of our long term program.

Continuing research, and the continuing new investment of millions of dollars yearly in new plant and equipment are necessary to assure our developing both the quantity and the quality of telephone service wanted by New Englanders. In the future as in the past, these same two factors plus the skill of telephone workers will enable us to provide a constantly improving service, for more and more people.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Reds Act to Drain U. S. Armed Might

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 30 — Weakening of the armed forces of the United States rates high among the immediate tasks of the Communist Party.

Obviously to the advantage of the Soviet Union in its global power drive and its retention of a postwar army of 12,000,000, Eugene Dennis, member of the Red National Secretariat, in his report to the plenary meeting of the national committee of the Communist Party, urged:

Defeat of universal military training;

Working to speed demobilization;

Opposition to a strong air force and a three-ocean navy;

Propaganda for sharing the atomic bomb secret;

Mass campaign for withdrawal of all American armed forces from China.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by the Hearst newspapers, views the American soldiers and marines in China as weakening the influence of the Chinese Communists.

The new "party line" document also reveals the goal of Moscow in working for the ouster of the Franco regime in Spain by declaration of a Soviet-supported republic in Spain is "the cause of all progressive humanity."

American Communists are also

called upon to help secure complete national independence for Puerto Rico.

The recent activities of Red agents stirring up demonstrations for independence in Puerto Rico, a few hours flying time from the strategic Panama Canal, has alarmed high military circles.

Likewise, the FBI and the Army intelligence service are alerted to the horde of Russian agents operating throughout South America.

Soviet agents were reported cooperating with the so-called Fascist Peron regime in Argentina in order to inflame anti-American sentiment.

The Dennis report to the Communist party hierarchy called for the strengthening of Red ties with the Latin American trade unions to aid South America in achieving "economic liberation from the United States imperialist octopus."

Johnston Backs Price Control

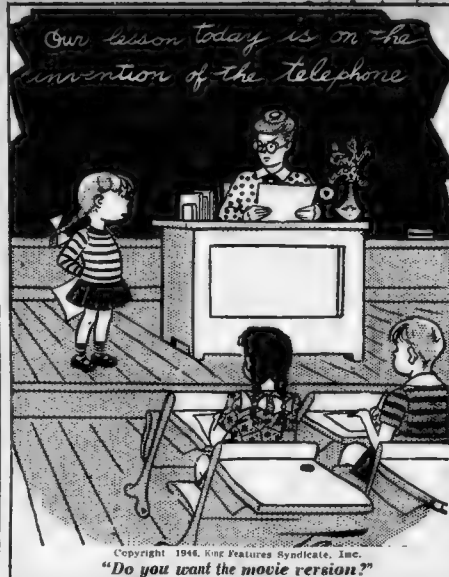
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 30 (AP)—Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, contended today that if federal price control were wiped out in the immediate future "business would be back in the national doghouse within one week—and I mean the last stall in the doghouse, too."

He made this statement to a reporter shortly before he opened the 34th annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber. Approximately 2000 businessmen, drawn from every state, attended.

Maine Housing Sold To Chicago Group

PORTLAND, Me., April 30 (AP)—Sale of four war-built Portland housing developments, including 368 units in 93 buildings, to a Chicago investment group for approximately \$2,000,000 was recorded here today.

Principal stockholders in the projects — Forest Park, Victory Village, St. Barnabas Apartments and Victory Development — were Saul Chason and Leo Colodet. The new owners are headed by Maxwell Abell.



Landlady Divorce Witness Cites OPA Morals Slant

A woman operator of a Marlboro St., Back Bay, lodging house, told Judge Wilson in Suffolk Probate Court today that even when you know a person is living immorally in your house it's impossible to obtain an eviction without first going to the OPA.

"I guess a lot of people don't know that," Judge Wilson remarked. "If they did it would mean a lot more trouble."

The comment came during hearing of the divorce petition of Alexander C. Papadopoulos of Cambridge, who charged his wife, Paraskize, with cruelty. The husband won a decree and custody of a 2-year-old child.

The landlady testified the wife and a girl friend occupied the room after Alexander went overseas in the Army, but after a while the girl friend moved out and "a Greek fruit man moved in."

The husband told the court that when he returned from service and a girl friend treated him cruelly once tossing a bottle at him that went through a window.

The petition of Henry W. Henriksen, of Milton St., Dorchester, strapping ex-Marine, for annulment of his marriage to WAVE Mary Noreen Olson, of Ft. Dodge, Ia., was taken under advisement by Judge Dillon.

Henriksen testified he was so intoxicated at the time of the wedding in Manassas, Va., Feb. 29, 1944, he didn't remember anything about it. He said he met

Mary at a Washington hospital where he was recovering from malaria contracted at Guadalcanal and that immediately after the ceremony she left for her post of duty and he returned to his base at Indian Head, Md. They never lived as husband and wife, he added.

10,000 Evictions Due in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP)—Between 9000 and 10,000 Chicago area families have been notified by their landlords to leave their present homes by today, and most of them have no place to go, John Joseph Ryan, OPA area rent director, reported.

The families, who have received expiration of lease notices which have been authorized by the OPA, can not be legally evicted without a court hearing, Ryan said.

"Although the judges are lenient with desperate tenants, it is doubtful whether they can get much more time," Ryan said, explaining they have already had from three to six months' notices from the OPA.

AIR TOUR OF PALESTINE

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—15 American businessmen and industrialists left LaGuardia Field today for a month's air tour of Palestine under the sponsorship of the Palestine economic bureau of the Zionist organization of America.

Baby Dies, Hold Foster Mother

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Mrs. Eva Erickson, 43, was arraigned today on a homicide charge in Stapleton, Staten Island, felony court in the death last night of her three-year-old adopted daughter, Susan, as a result of what Richmond County Dist. Atty. F. A. Kane said was a beating when she refused to eat her cereal.

Mrs. Erickson and her husband, Lief, 41, were arrested Sunday on charges of felonious assault but the charge against Mrs. Erickson was changed to homicide, and she was held without bail. Both will have hearings May 7.

The Ericksons, married nine years and childless, adopted Susan eight months ago from a Manchester, N. H., founding home.

826 Immigrants On Way to U. S.

BREMEN, Germany, April 30 (AP)—Four trainloads of European immigrants to the United States—the first since the war—arrived here today after the first lap of their journey from assembly areas in Berlin, Vienna, Frankfurt, Munich and Stuttgart.

Totalling 826 persons from the annual quota of 39,000 allotted to European countries, they were mainly displaced persons who suffered under Nazi persecution. Many nationalities were represented.

GIRL, 9, STRUCK BY AUTO

Struck by an auto while playing near her home, Helen Mann, 9, of East Eighth st., South Boston, was reported in serious condition from head injuries at Carney Hospital today.

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use to Stop Any Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan can be successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 142-A, New York 17. It will cost you a cent to find out and you may miss the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Advertisement

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers

Coughing, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Asthmatic Mucus run your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendocin.

Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendocin ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting free "breathing" and more restful sleep. Get Mendocin from your drug store. It is exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under no circumstances unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three packages only. Only 40c., \$1.15, \$2.50. Write for your free trial package.

Mendocin

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small account added weekly from year pay earnings will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 11
Union Savings Bank	May 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	May 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Elliot Savings Bank	May 15
First Savings Bank	May 15
Wilday Savings Bank	May 15

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank

East Cambridge Savings Bank

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston

National Newark Bank

Includes Shampoo and Hair Wave

Beautiful and Lasting PERMANENTS For all types of Hair. NOW \$3.25 We Specialize in the COLD WAVE

MARVEL

10 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Mather's) DEPT. 2097 1268 COMM'WTH AVE., BOSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) DEPT. 2024 5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9082



FLY UNITED

The short, direct route to

CLEVELAND... 4 1/4 hrs.

CHICAGO... 6 1/2 hrs.

PORTLAND-SEATTLE-

SAN FRANCISCO (OVERNIGHT)

UNITED AIR LINES

Passengers • Mail • Express • Freight

Boston: Stetler Hotel Lobby—EAS 4500

New York: 80 E. 42nd St.—Murray Hill 2-7300

For reservations phone EAS 4500

Ticket Office Hotel Stetler Lobby

or an authorized travel agent

GLASSES IN 1 to 24 HOURS for most eyeglass wearers NEW LOW PRICES No Fin Prescriptions

COMMUNITY OPTICIANS

87 Summer St. BOSTON
630 Washington St. Office Open Monday-Wednesday Even. THU 9 P. M.
QUINCY LYNN WALTHAM
MALDEN LAWRENCE LOWELL
BROOKLYN MANCHESTER, N. H.

The CARBUKA COMMENTATOR

Your personal appearance also reflects the cleanliness of your city

Keep your clothing spotless with CARBUKA CLEANING FLUID

KEEP YOUR CITY CLEAN

U. S. Surplus Radio Sale Loss Assailed

By KENT HUNTER

Boston Evening America Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 30—Surplus property disposal, involving billions of dollars—177,000 separate articles are in government catalogues—promises to develop the major scandal of the Democratic Administration.

Sen. Tom Stewart (D.) of Tennessee, heading a sub-committee on surplus property of the Senate small business committee, is preparing for formal hearings which may develop what Stewart has frequently predicted "may smell worse than Teapot Dome."

Here is one instance under investigation:

More than 10,000 two-way radio transmitter-receiver sets cost the government approximately \$1000 per set. These sets were sold at a price under \$50 a set, though another sale was under negotiation to dispose of them at \$200 a set.

Loss to the tax-payers, if the information given the investigators is correct, was, therefore, \$155 per set or \$1,550,000.

Here is another instance under investigation:

A government agency through an authorized official, wanted millions of feet of copper wire "frozen" for use of that agency in authorized construction.

His request called for shipment of approximately one-sixth of the total amount, and retention of the rest on availability status.

It was frozen by one official of the surplus property disposal agency, but he was overruled by a higher authority and the wire moved to another section from which it was sold to a private company.

Even the government was prevented from getting, on first priority, an essential and scarce item paid for with the taxpayers' money—if the information given the investigators proves to be correct.

Another point to be fully aired is the number of actual priorities, issued to veterans for purchase of surplus property, which had actually been honored. One report is that of 5400 applications for electronic and communications equipment: only 31 veterans actually got the goods.

E. Boston Barber Jailed in Gaming

East Boston number pool operators, who have found life unhappy under the policies of Police Capt. William Britt, received another setback today when Judge Charles J. Brown in East Boston court declared gambling convictions would mean jail sentences henceforth.

"No more light fines," he summed up.

The first example was Thomas L. Farrell, Putnam st. barber, who paid a \$500 fine for setting up and promoting a lottery and was sentenced to six months, plus an additional six months imposed previously as a suspended sentence for gambling.

BOMB FRANCO MONUMENT
BARCELONA, Spain, April 30 (AP)—The three-story Franco victory monument was almost completely destroyed by a bomb explosion at dawn today. It had been erected when the victorious Franco forces entered the city in 1939.

Pastene
SUPERIOR

CALIFORNIA
COCKTAIL
SHERRY
EXTRA DRY

PASTENE

PROD. BY WHITE CO. INC.
BOSTON, MASS.



Rites for Mother Of 4 Priests Set

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Mrs. Mary Coppens of Geneva ave., Dorchester, mother of four priests, two of whom raced from overseas military duty a month ago to be at her bedside.

A solemn mass of requiem will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

The Rev. Francis X. Coppens, O. M. I., hurried here from his duties as chaplain of the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, when he received word

Boston American, April 30—15

of his mother's fatal illness, while his brother, the Rev. William B. Coppens, O. M. I., came from South Africa after serving in the British Eighth Army.

Also here to comfort their mother were the Rev. Leo Coppens, O. M. I., of Toledo, and the Rev. Charles J. Coppens, O. M. I., of Gary, Ind.

Immediate CASH for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY

March Jewelry Co.
5 Baylston St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail

PIANOS

Brand New and Immediate Delivery
STANGE SPINET PIANOS

Good Used PIANO
Standard \$150
Keyboard Full 68 Keys
\$35
\$1.50 Week

Trade In Your Old Piano
CONVERTED SPINET \$119
Terms \$2.50 a Week

30 Days' TRIAL
on all pianos
priced in ad

P. A. STANGE PIANO CO.
173 Milk Street
Boston City Room Tower



IN OUR HONEST OPINION...

there is no better tire value than **ATLAS**

And it isn't just opinion, either. There's plenty of fact behind it...

For instance...in 16 short years, growing on its merits and without national advertising...the **ATLAS** Tire came from nothing to its present wide acceptance...with 25,700,000 sold to date!

Furthermore...at Esso Dealers, Esso Marketers back the **ATLAS** Tire with what we believe to be the broadest, plainest, written warranty offered on any tire. Drop in and read it sometime and see for yourself...

And finally...wherever you go on **ATLAS** Tires, in the 48 States and Canada...over 33,000 on-the-spot roadside sales and service stations are equipped and authorized to make good on any **ATLAS** warranty and to give expert tire service.

Next time you buy tires, try **ATLAS**. In our honest opinion there is no better tire value.

Make your next tires **ATLAS**...the tire that makes good on the road.



The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

Your Esso Dealer sells **Atlas** Tires... with these important features!

- ☒ EXTRA TOUGHNESS
- ☒ WIDE, SAFETY TREAD
- ☒ ROAD-PROVED PERFORMANCE
- ☒ BROAD TIRE-LIFE WARRANTY
- ☒ COUNTRY-WIDE SERVICING
- ☒ A DEPENDABLE NAME

NOTE: Although new tires are again available, the demand is still great. If your Esso Dealer doesn't have the size **Atlas** Tire you need in stock, place your order for delivery as soon as possible.

High Above Boston



Pastor Fast



Perilous Perch—Nonchalantly taking his morning stroll along the coping 11 stories up, atop a hotel at the corner of Washington and Avery sts., Duke, thoroughbred cocker spaniel, owned by Paul Ercoline, turns to gaze at the photographer. Duke's perambulations along the coping have caused many a sky-gazing pedestrian to gasp in terror

INP by Carroll Myatt



Champs All—The Hyde Park All-MYC basketball champions are congratulated by John A. Scanga following the presentation of jackets donated by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser at the "Festival of Youth" show at Jeremiah E. Burke School Center, Dorchester. They are (l. to r.) Francis Flynn, Charles Molway, Edward DeSanto, Chan Phinney, Capt. John Koffiske, Jerry Foster, Charles Maginniss, Julie Chamberlain, Joseph McAllister and Coach Si Sikora

16—Boston American, April 30

Coach Si Sikora

INP by Dick Thompson

\$5000

IN WEEKLY PRIZES FOR
NEWS, PICTURE TIPS

Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000



Lesson

Kingsland Powers, 3½-year-old son of concert violinist Dorothea Powers, should be a talented musician in years to come as he is being taught by his mother, who has played more than 500 recitals. Her violin, a Stradivarius, is valued at \$80,000.

B
Rev. Alb
Unity C
fasts on
toast w
cheese,
black co
continui
to dram
rope's m
in need

ts to Call Attention to Europe's Needs



Lunch

The fasting pastor brings his own lunch to Tufts College, where he is an assistant in the music department and eats while he studies. Here he has his daily noontime quota of 250 calories, consisting of tomato and lettuce sandwich and a hard-boiled egg. Herling is keeping his diet to around 1000 calories daily.



Breakfast

Herling, pastor of church, Natick, breakfasts on one orange, a slice of cottage cheese, a little cottage cheese, an egg and a cup of coffee. The minister is keeping his "starvation diet" to emphasize the plight of Europeans now desperately in need of food. See right...

International News Photos by Carroll Myatt



No Change in Weight Yet

Dinner

The crusading clergyman's dinner consists of one cup of black tea and a brownie. Even when he dines out with his wife the minister eats only the equal of 500 calories. See below...

Helpful

Mrs. Frances Herling (at left) is a former student nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She takes care of the calorie content of each meal prepared for her husband's fast, which is now in its third day.



OPA HYSTERIA

THE ACTION of the House of Representatives in curbing the excessive powers and expectations of the Office of Price Administration brought forth an angry and almost hysterical outcry from Mr. Chester Bowles.

Business men who had appeared as witnesses at the committee hearings were denounced as "a well-financed and powerful minority of lobbyists and special-interest groups."

The fact that they were citizens exercising a constitutional right was ignored.

So was the fact that Congress has a right as well as a duty to investigate before it votes.

With the purpose obviously of "turning the heat" on the Senate, which has yet to pass upon the OPA measure, Mr. Bowles invoked the aid of a "lobby" of his own.

"A stream of letters and telegrams," he said, "is coming into Washington from everyday citizens in all parts of the country."

"I believe that stream will well into a flood before many days have passed."

Mr. Bowles was NOT the first to make this appeal; and because he was not, Congress and the intelligent public will understand the nature of his "flood" of propaganda—if and when it appears.

Four days before the stabilization administrator spoke, the Communist Party uttered the same frenetic piece.

It said:

"The COMMUNIST PARTY urges that there arise throughout the length and breadth of the land an immediate and mighty protest to halt the profiteers' stooges in Congress . . .

"We urge the Communist Party branches throughout the country to ASSUME THE INITIATIVE in mobilizing united front community protest movements in defense of the peoples' living standards."

Mr. Bowles added a further note to this sort of "discussion." With a snide reference to "speculators and well-heeled lobbyists," he said:

"The American people have just begun to fight."

The overwhelming vote in the House of Representatives against the OPA indicates that this is true.

The people are tired of postwar regimentation prolonged under outmoded wartime laws.

They are tired of needless scarcities of desirable goods and of inferior merchandise sold at top ceiling prices.

They are tired of Black Market conditions, which could not even exist if there were no OPA.

They are tired of the OPA.

And they are not likely to be deluded by any amount of COMMUNIST PARTY-LINE PROPAGANDA.

STARVED—BY RULES

FOUR THOUSAND carloads of potatoes at Grafton, N. D., were spoiled for use as human food because Federal agencies poo-pooed pleas of growers for cars to ship them to markets.

Just so every homemaker can visualize what 4000 carloads amounts to—it is one hundred and sixty million pounds, or almost 11,000,000 pecks—at 90 cents a peck or approximately ten million dollars worth of potatoes.

Meanwhile, the Government exhorts us to tighten our belts so that at least SOME of Europe and Asia's DOOMED MILLIONS may be saved from DEATH BY STARVATION.

North Dakota was denied the cars needed to move the potatoes because last year—under wartime help shortages—farmers were unable to harvest ALL their crops and consequently were unable to use ALL the cars then allotted to that State.

Despite pleas of the Federal Government to produce MORE FOOD this year, bureaucracy replied: "Alarmists! You didn't use the cars last year and YOU CAN'T HAVE THEM this year!"

It is time to bounce well-padded payrollers out of their swivel chairs. Otherwise, bureaucratic delays will prevent more food from getting to consumers—including those starving overseas.

It is time to free burdened taxpayers of the hundreds of millions of dollars being paid to jobholders, ostensibly to hold down the cost of living which is NOT being held down.

It is time to stop restricting and regimenting and MOVE GOODS to consumers.

18—Boston American, April 30

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
They say best men are moulded out of faults,
And for the most become much more the better
For being a little bad.
—SHAKESPEARE.

AS PREVIOUSLY recorded here, it has been claimed when the children are all girls it indicates the husband is a great lover. It is, therefore, interesting to note that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Neil of Boston have eight daughters. I believe this is a United States record for an all-daughter family.

HORSES & WOMEN: An expert on the subject says the chief reason a Frenchwoman of the Claudette Colbert type looks smarter than the average American is because her clothes fit better. In addition to that, Frenchwomen, states the expert, are not such abject slaves to fashion as Americans. Also a Frenchwoman will not wear anything, no matter how much in style it may be, that does not either serve to emphasize her good points or conceal her bad ones. On the other hand, many American women will wear things just because they are in style and with no regard to their adaptability to their own faces and figures. Consequently, we see tall women with large round faces wearing small hats, small women with stove-pipe shaped hats and plump-legged girls with short skirts. And so on. In the event you feel this comment may apply to your wife, it might be better not to call it to her attention directly. Just slip it under her plate at breakfast.



Claudette Colbert

A LIVELY DOCTOR: A Los Angeles subscriber informs me that after 59 years of practice, his family physician retired at the age of 83. However, the old rocking chair hasn't got him. The medico now devotes his time to enjoying himself. He plays a little golf, does a bit of horseplaying and a couple of times a week he goes dancing. He is particularly adept at doing the rumba.

SIDELIGHTS: "You have expressed sympathy for a horse who has been named Snicker-frits," writes a Chicago co-ed. "That has been my father's nickname for me since I was a baby." . . . Pennsylvania seems to have topped California, Brooklyn and Texas in the mat-

Dig E. V. Darling

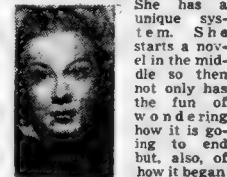
ter of time between the birth of two pairs of twins. On June 19, 1913, Mrs. J. Conroy of Carnegie, Pa., gave birth to twins (a boy and a girl) and on June 17, 1935, she gave birth to another pair of twins, also a boy and a girl.

GET IT RIGHT: Clark Griffith, major league baseball magnate states: "It is a matter of court record that the reserve clause in players' contracts is legal." From Frank Menke's "Encyclopedia of Sports" I quote: "In 1901, the National League went to court to test the validity of the reserve clause. A lower court ruled that the reserve clause was not legal. The Nationals went to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania which reversed the ruling. That was a victory for the Nationals but it was short-lived because a Missouri court ruled that the reserve clause was not legal, and a New York court arrived at a similar decision."

MEN & MULES: Observed Marie Corelli: "The idleness, extravagance and selfishness of women make men the bores and egotists they are." Said Balzac: "A man may go from aversion to love; but when he has begun by loving, and has reached aversion, he never returns to love." To a young woman about to marry, John Tobin said: "May heaven preserve you from that dull blessing—an obedient husband."

ASIDES: "The man who struck out Hans Wagner with the bases full was Jake Bowles of the Boston Red Sox," says a New Englander. I am not so well informed on baseball history as I thought. I never heard of Jake Bowles. . . . Using the first name of the father for the middle name of all sons has been a Syrian custom for centuries. If it were an American custom my name would be Edgar Charles Durling.

PASSING BY: Betty Hutton. Dynamic girl comic. Betty is an enthusiastic reader.



She has a unique system. She starts a novel in the middle so then not only has the fun of wondering how it is going to end but, also, of how it began. . . . Ben Hone, Mighty Mite of golf professionals. Although Ben is only 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 137 pounds, he is one of the longest drivers in the game.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TOO FEW Americans realize it, but the fact is, nevertheless, that the "caste system" of our Army and Navy exists also in the unionism of the American Federation of Labor.

Too few of us are able to believe that the severity of the court-martial system and of military law is found also in the courts and the laws of both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

Yet, although there has been a resounding clamor for reform in the armed services, these dispatches have been almost alone in pointing out the severities and the responsibility of union administration and the impositions on free men which it inflicts every day. This is called labor-baiting.



Westbrook Pegler

IN THE A. F. of L. unions there is a special caste of "international men."

These are the presidents, secretaries and other "international" officers and the special representatives—or viceroys, if you will—of the presidents.

The word "international" is used in the titles of certain unions and of their chief officers because they extend to Canada, or would like to.

The persons of these "international men" are precious and special. The constitution of the Teamsters' Union specifically provides unusually severe punishment for members of the lower orders of humanity, the rank and file truckmen and helpers, who may be reckless enough to assault any "international" man.

If Army and Navy officers have better quarters and more appetizing food than enlisted men, many unions likewise provide luxury for their "international" officers.

In the services, the officers pay for their material advantages out of their higher earnings, in the union "caste" system it is the worker who pays.

These privileged bosses, in the Teamsters' Union, once voted to provide a luxurious winter palace for Dan Tobin, their president, in Miami Beach, appropriating \$100,000 of the workers' money and undertaking to furnish, maintain and staff the house.

He turned it down for reasons which sounded false to me, a more persuasive reason, in my opinion, being the fact that Jimmy Petrillo, who had received a similar "gift" by a similar method from his "boys" in Chicago, had been forced to pay an income tax of \$26,000 on the value of the house.

Internal revenue held that Jimmy had helped himself to this property and that, therefore, the value represented income.

HOWEVER, the Teamsters' winter palace became a rest-home for the weary "international" men for the Florida gambling season, nevertheless. It belongs to the union but its use is restricted to members of the top "caste."

Reference to the gambling season is no side-long sneer at the character of the man press that has been deriding military "caste."

A short time ago a report was published widely that Tobin visited a gambling house in Miami and lost \$15,000.

I asked Mr. Tobin if this were true and he politely answered that a party of them did visit such a place and did gamble but only for small amounts.

Against this explanation, however, I submit that the gambling house in question dealt in large chips.

IF THE courts-martial are severe and their rules of evidence seem outrageous by comparison with the system to which civilians are accustomed, then unions need not grant defendants even a pretense of a trial.

Joe Curran, the president of the Maritime Union of the C. I. O., once decreed that any person whom he deemed to be a racketeer should have no trial.

An artist was fined \$1250 by a union of the A. F. of L., of which she was not even a member, having been employed under a working permit from the union, and learned of this fine only by accident.

She had not been notified of any charges. She was not allowed to enter a defense. There was no trial at all. She was just fined because she had not appeared on a picket-line, even though she had received no orders to do so.

There is simply no limit on the amount of a fine that a union may impose. Petrillo, under his constitution, may drive musicians off the air, out of the movie studios and completely out of the music business by his own fiat.

Men and women have been driven out of their occupations entirely for holding certain political views.

The unions of Hillman and Dubinsky, in New York, regularly threaten workers with fines for failure to attend political rallies for candidates whom these bosses support.



"Gee, Dorothy, I let your Dad beat me like you advised, an' now he says nobody who plays as rotten as I do can see HIS daughter."

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—The rest of Mickey Rooney's movie life will not be confined to the "Hardy Family" by a long shot. Popular as the Hardy pictures are, the Mick's best performance in a long time was in "National Velvet," in a horse of some sort, Mickey looks good, which is the best reason MGM is preparing a story based on the autobiography of the late Tod Sloan for him. Sloan's original story was titled "Monkey on a Stick" and Fred Palmer has turned out an original based on this material. Tod was perhaps the greatest of all jockeys who rode to fame around the turn of the century in both America and England. At the height of his fame he ran into great trouble when he was falsely accused of betting against himself and his name was not cleared before his death.

Mickey Rooney

IF MARIE McDONALD really wants to forget her label, "The Body," and isn't just kidding, the King Brothers will give her the most dramatic chance she's ever had in "Dead-End." The Sammy Fuller story is high dramatics along the line of "Mildred Pierce" and Marie's famous "body" publicity doesn't fit into the picture. It is just an old Hollywood custom that the King Bros. are setting the deal with Marie's ex, Agent Vic Orsatti, who still handles her business affairs, even though he no longer gets the bills on those but divine hats she wears.

TOWN TALK: Vivien Leigh's doctor permitted her to come to America with Laurence Olivier only on condition that she not assert herself. Even if she goes any radio broadcasts, she has

to get medical permission... What do you bet that Henry Fonda's movie for RKO is "Girl From Memphis," starting June 17, in place of "Crisabel Cain," already announced for him and Joan Fontaine? The latter has been postponed until late in September to allow Joan to get completely well... John Cornfield, producer of Vera Caspary's "Bedelia" for Rank in England, just arrived in New York. He leaves for Hollywood to straighten out the ending to meet with the approval of the Johnston office which frowns on ladies killing several or even one husband.

MARTHA SCOTT leaves the cast of "Voice of the Turtle" June 3 and heads immediately for Hollywood, home and Carlton Alsop—bringing along their child, Martha doesn't know where "home" will be since they sold their place when she went East. She is now reading two movie scripts and is lukewarm on both because they offer the same old ingenuite stuff she's trying to avoid. If she can't get something with some intestinal fortitude in the next two or three months, she'll return to Broadway. She can take her pick of a couple of good stage shows coming up this winter.

PERSONAL OPINION DEPARTMENT: Bill Goetz paid \$100,000 for "The Egg and I" and I suppose that entitles him to do anything he wants with it. But it will disappoint a lot of people if he changes the age of the heroine to where either Claudette Colbert or Rosalind Russell, who have been well rumored, can play it. Miss C. and Miss R. are both swell actresses. But the great charm of Betty MacDonald's heroine is that she is just a 17-year-old bride struggling and working against nature, the neighbors and the chickens in this delightful story. Shirley Temple would be ideal. Or if not Shirley, there's Diana Lynn or sev-

eral other teen-agers. How about it, Chester Erskine and Freddie Finklehoffe—your two gentlemen who will produce for Goetz?

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Bob Hutton's telling around New York, "I am in love with one girl, June Haver," which should squelch rumors that he and Lana Turner might be reuniting; Faye Emerson got back in Hollywood yesterday, but movies are "out" where Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt is concerned; it's getting warmer and warmer between Ben Bogaus and Pat Kirkwood, the British charmer; Dane Clark and his wife celebrated their fifth anniversary with a quiet dinner party; Dinah Shore's laryngitis may keep her off the radio another week; Edward Ashley landed a top spot in "Nocturne" at RKO just 24 hours after his Republic contract terminated; Ingrid Bergman took off for New York yesterday to see the shows for a couple of weeks and then to huddle with Erich Remarque about "Arch of Triumph."

WHEN GREGORY PECK was a struggling young actor in New York a few years ago he kept himself in bread-and-butter money one week by subbing as a night clerk in a small hotel. Now, the head clerk, the gent who gave him the job, wires Peck a couple of weeks in Hollywood and wants him to get him a hotel room for an indefinite stay! If you can get a room in this town you've got to be powerful—or Peck; Barbara Donahue, daughter of the late Jack Donahue, a twosome at the Beverly Tropics with Sidney Miller; Sydney Greenstreet will be the guest of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne when he hits New York; Annabella is sporting a cute new handbag of black kid with a removable shoulder strap that can also be used as a belt. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

LORD ASTOR IS at the Ritz-Carlton... What, no Lady Astor? The California race track known as Del Mar, which was built for \$175,000 furnished by the WPA and which came under the control of Bing Crosby when The

Groaner added \$100,000 to the WPA's original stake, has changed hands for about \$1,400,000... Mike Todd took a small bite of the gamble, and motion picture money is also invested by friends of Michael's... But Todd will stick to show-business as his major interest.

ROGER PUTNAM just missed meeting Paul Dever by chance in the lobby of the Copley Plaza at 6:45 last evening... The two will contest the Democratic primary race for lieutenant governor in June, and the fight promises to be bitter... The "near miss" in the Plaza's foyer came about because Dever was detained at another conference and was forced to cancel an engagement made for the exact time at which Roger, of Springfield, accompanied by former City Councilor Paul Good, happened to arrive at the Plaza to check in.

THE VERY ACTIVE BEN SWIG of Boston and California, son of the late Simon Swig, the banker, and Dave Stoneham (among others) are likely to bob up as bidders for the Suffolk Downs track at tomorrow's scheduled auction... Six or seven others are in the Swig group... Reports from the far-flung hospital describe School-committeeman Michael J. Ward's condition as "good." Mike was taken ill last Thursday night as he was preparing to act as toastmaster for the dinner honoring the hero-priest of Bataan, Maj. John J. Dugan, S. J.

KNOWLEDGE OF LORD ASTOR's presence in Boston came to our attention when a very dignified, and obviously British, personage was seen to alight from a long, sleek, "livery" limousine at the Ritz-Carlton's front entrance... A cautious question here and there was fruitful in establishing His Ludship's identity (but very little more)... He doesn't talk for publication, and Ritz-Carlton attaché never talk about the hotel's guests—not for publication, at any rate... There being no story in Lord Astor at first (or second or third) trying, we became interested in the identity of that very expensive American automobile in which the visitor was riding.

IT HAD NOT OCCURRED to us before that a car of this dimension and class and complete equipage, including chauffeur in livery, was a convenience available to Boston visitors... Cabs?... Oh, yes... There are cabs, and many of them came through the war in some kind of shape... But for no apparent reason, we assumed that luxury service such as chauffeur-driven rigs-for-hire like the one Lord Astor rolls around in was a war casualty... We were very wrong... An enterprising and able citizen named Sullivan (we learned) bosses not only a large fleet of handsome limousines... The trade name of this old established outfit is McCann's... There are 24 limousines in the fleet, and chauffeurs to drive them.

ALL OF THE CHAUFFEURS are men, most of them greying and one or two of them approaching a venerable age—who qualified by "driving private" for the first families of Boston when the F. F.'s of B. all had dough and chauffeurs and even footmen... We were told that the Ritz-Carlton patronage alone keeps six or seven cars on the go all the time, and that the traffic from this hostelry exceeds that of the combined other hotels in this respect.

LARRY McPHAIL of the

the Yanks are credited with the innovation of changing baseball advertisements each day... Boston picked it up quick, but with respect to the Fenway Park publicity staff (which certainly gets plenty of space for Tom Yawkey and his help) it appears to this column that the use of a good newspaper artist in composing the daily ads would be of great help.

IN AN AD TITLED "Hold Those Tigers!" a picture of Steve O'Neil, the Tigers' manager, appeared above some type and all that was wrong with the "Hold Those Tigers" picture in one paper we happened to see was that Manager O'Neil was wearing a "C" (for Cleveland) on his baseball cap... Steve has not been with the Cleveland Indians for several years.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Baseball and mothballs are the order of the day—the one a pleasure for the lads,

the other a pain in the neck for lasses, for this is Spring.

Farmer and golfer start digging in... Nylon lines grow shorter (well, a little) as bare legs become acceptable under the city sun... The circus and the crocus make their annual appearances... Columbus Circle is patterned with square scoops holding men talking about square meals... Californians counter the raves of Spring-loving Gothamites with "Ah, but back home it's like this all year round"... Men's ties and women's hats vie for honors in the realm of pure fantasy... The Staten Island ferry becomes a jitney joyride for juvenile handholders... Lads begin to stroll hatless and Fifth avenue buses amble along iceless... The Zoo's inhabitants get a chance to stare at our weird and diverse citizenry and wonder, "What are we doing behind bars"... Fire escapes no longer serve as winter refrigerators; they become the parlous of the poor.

WINTER COLDS give way to seasonal fevers... Even staid old Carnegie Hall reverts to cater to the lighter whimsies... The stoops of the old brownstone houses become miniature UN conventions where everything is settled—from the Iran question to Leo Durocher's court case... Park benches become hard to find in the shadows and along the Drive... Firemen and their traditional red suspenders (just like the ones Stork Club customers wear) hold their pinhole duels in the sun... Hat checkers in the bistros get that uneasy feeling and begin to look for greener pastures... Pastel slacks bring out the best and the worst in midcity's topography... The New York public library opens its Bryant Park annex, making that green spot a veritable Garden of Reading... Theater managers look for seasonal slumps and hope they won't come... Daylight saving time is embraced as a real lifesaver... Luggage stores do a fast business as travelers pile on stenographers' desks.



Dorothy Kilgallen

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Love smote Rep. Richard Fielding Harless of Arizona in the nose of a B-25 bomber.

I had to write this piece a couple of days ahead of time, so probably the happy event is over by now, but when I saw Mr. Harless he was mooning over a very tempting-looking dish and saying he was about to get married.

I did not quite get the idea at first because Mr. Harless, after introducing the lady, said: "The next time you see me I will be a groom."

"Who for?" I asked. "Liz Whitney's horses?"

Mr. Whitney related that Mrs. Whitney could groom her own horses because he was going to be too busy. He intimated that it was just about all he could do to squeeze in time to get married.

He said he had told the young lady they would have to get wedded right away or wait until the late fall.

"I've got to campaign, you know," he explained. "And after that there's the election. I've got to get busy. The young lady thinks she is marrying a Congressman and I wouldn't want the voters to decide different."

BEING NOSY, I asked Mr. Harless how the romance had started and he said:

"Last November I had to fly out to Tucson to attend an aviation conference. When I got to the airport they told me there would only be one other passenger—a Red Cross official."

The "official" turned out to be Miss Margaret Sturgin, daughter of a retired Army officer. The young lady had just returned from overseas,

where she had been the Red Cross head with the 182d Night Fighter Division.

"When we climbed into the bomber," continued Mr. Harless, "we found there were no seats for passengers. So we squeezed up into the plastic nose and squatted there on our coats."

"And love," I said, "brought them together?"

"Not all at once," said Mr. Harless. "We were forced down by a storm in St. Louis. So we had a little extra time to talk. Miss Sturgin said she was going on to San Francisco and when we parted I asked for her address and telephone number."

"Very original," I said. "It takes brains to be a member of Congress."

Mr. Harless multered something I hope I did not catch right—and said they began to correspond. Then Miss Sturgin



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I'm sorry to give you such short notice, but my proposal came a lot sooner than I had planned!"

gin came to Washington six weeks ago and Mr. Harless said they had better get married before the campaign got too hot.

The 40-year-old Harless, who came to Washington in 1942 when Arizona's second congressional seat was created, looked ecstatic—and I asked who he had chosen Miss Sturgin for his bride.

"Oh," he cried, looking more like an ad for some new type of non-scratching underwear than an eminent lawmaker, "she makes me go 'ping!' inside!"

GENE AUTRY, the distinguished cow puncher and singer, was in our midst the other day, after recently winning his discharge from the Air Force, and got talking about politics.

"Christopher Columbus," he orated, "was the first New Deal Democrat. He laid down the whole philosophy."

"Columbus," continued Mr. Autry, anchoring his spurs on a table, "left Spain and didn't know where he was going. He discovered America and didn't know where he was. He went back to Spain and didn't know where he had been."

"And he did the whole thing on borrowed money!"

REPRESENTATIVE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS of Massachusetts is one up on Noah who stuck a branch out of the ark and pulled in a raven.

The hard-working Mrs. Rogers was riding to the Capitol the other day and stuck her hand out the window to make a left turn. A canary lighted on it!

Mrs. Rogers was unable to learn where the canary came from. So she has given it heaven. It's still with her, in a nice new cage.

Goodman Week To Open at RKO

Make way for the music world's King of Swing, who would be Benny Goodman. Goodman, the great, brings his incomparable clarinet and orchestra to the RKO Boston Theater stage Thursday for a week's engagement.

The Goodman orchestra, coming here directly from a many weeks' engagement at New York's Paramount Theater, includes the popular sextette, many new instrumentalists and will be surrounded by a slick show. Larry Storch, the mimic, will be an added attraction. The Goodman sextette features Mel Powell at the piano, Johnny White, vibraphonist; Barney Spiller, on the bass; Mike Bryan on guitar, a sensational new drummer and Benny, with his jumping clarinet. Lou McGarity, trombonist; Art Lund, reputed to be another Sinatra, trumpeting Bernie Privin, and lovely Liza Morrow, are other noteworthy names.

EXTRA! On Our Stage Tonight
TALENT CONTEST—CASH PRIZES

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
Charlie BARNET
ORCHESTRA
CHRIS CROTE • ROBINSON & MARTIN
ON SCREEN
'DEADLINE AT DAWN'
PAUL LUKAS • SUSAN HAYWARD

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd SMASH WEEK!
JOAN FONTAINE
From This Day Forward
PLUS
"BLONDE ALICE" MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

STARTS SAT.
GENE TIERNEY
in *Darryl F. Zanuck's*
Dragonwyck
VINCENT PRICE
66-bit "DING DONG WILLIAMS"

LOEWS STATE-ORPHEUM
Shows Open: 9:35—Starts 10:35
MGM's ZIEGFELD FOLLIES of 1946
in Technicolor
13 TOP STARS
Tonight
LOEWS STATE ONLY
ON STAGE 9:00 P. M.
WINNER ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
BEAUTY CONTEST



"THE WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO," with Lenore Aubert and John Loder co-starred in a semi-fictional-historical follow-up on the legendary Count of Monte Cristo story, is to have its local premiere on Trans-Lux screen tomorrow.

TONES TODAY—LAUREL and HARDY in "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"
STARTS TOMORROW
RITZ BROS.
The **GORILLA**
plus **3 STODGES**
plus **LAFEMOVIE**
EDGAR KENNEDY
MERCE MELODY
TERRY TOOD
NICKY MOUSE & FLUTO
WASH. ST.
R. R. QUOTE IN

Acclaimed
THE GREATEST FILM
OF OUR TIME!
OPEN CITY
A REAL EXPERIENCE
... R. V. TIME
A FILM CLASSIC (DON'T MISS IT!) ... P.M.
MORE THAN EXCELLENCE ... R. V. Post
OLD SOUTH
WASHINGTON STREET, 300-4 MILB. ST. ST.

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1482
61st Season
OPENING NIGHT
Tom'w, APRIL 30 at 8:30
POPS
SYMPHONY PLAYERS
ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conductor
Tickets .35, .60, \$1, \$1.50 Tax Inc.

ESQUIRE At Symphony • 5th WEEK
The Theatre Guild presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
in Technicolor
ALL SEATS RESERVED. Box, (incl. tax.) \$ 8.50
\$2.00, \$1.50; Main, (incl. tax.) \$ 2.50, \$1.50
\$1.25. Tickets also at RKO's and Loews's.

OPERA HOUSE—Seats NOW
\$1.20 to \$3.40—Also at WILBUR
BALLET NEXT MON.
RUSSE 6 EVES.
Wed. & Sat. Mats.

SHUBERT • OPENS TONIGHT!
7 TIMES ONLY! SEATS NOW!
"WINDY CITY" New Play
Eve.: \$1.25 to 4.25; Wed., Sat., Mat.:
\$1.50 to 3.50 (Tax Incl.)
OPERA HOUSE LAST 7 TIMES—Eve.
8:30; Mat., Tue., Fri. & Sat.
ORSON WELLES'
COLE PORTER'S
Musical Adventure
"AROUND THE WORLD"

PLYMOUTH EVE. (5th MONTH) MAT.
8:30 THURS. & SAT.
Alfred de Ligne, Jr., presents John van Druten's
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
Barry STEINBERG & Louis BOSTON & PREZY FRENCH

SHUBERT • Beg. MON. MAY 6
"BLOOMER GIRL" THE BOARING
SEATS THURS. Eve. (Mat. to Thurs.) \$1.20
\$1.50 to 4.50; Wed. Mat. \$1.20 to 3.00; Sat.
Mat. \$1.20 to 3.60 (Tax Incl.)
WILBUR • 2 WEEK MON. MAY 1
BIRMAN HOPKINS
OTTO KRUGER & TOM NEAL
IN THE STAGE PRODUCTION OF
"LAURA"
SEATS THURS. Eve. \$1.20 to 3.00; Wed., Sat.
Mat. \$1.20 to 2.40 (Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL EVES. 8:30 Mats.
2 SHOWS NEXT SUN. 2:30-8:30
THURILL—CHILL—LAURENS
WORLD'S SUPER MAGICIAN
BLACKSTONE
AND HIS SHOW OF
1001 WONDERS
COMPANY OF 30 MONTHLY
PRICES: Eve. 50¢ to \$2.40; Mat. 50¢ to
\$1.50, Tax Incl.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
BULLDOGE at 12-245-8-30
Sat. 12-245-7-10-10 P. M.
STELLA MILLS
FRANK SILK
Tomas-Eddis Live
Daily Breaks-Follies Mat.
30 Coupons 6:15-6:45
Next Sun.—Loos Barri—Sat. Ferguson—Harry Linder
HOWARD
Mildred Shaw Friday
UPTOWN Eve. & Mat. Ann.
Very Popular Price
TOMORROW
IS FOREVER
Gloria Colton
Gloria Colton
ARLENE
TOWN
Dorothy Scott
Ann Brown

'Pops' Opening Tonight

The second performance of Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Paganini theme ever given in Boston will be heard at the first Sunday "Pops" concert of the season Sunday.

Bernhard Weiser, popular young American pianist, will be soloist. The only previous performance of the work here was with the Symphony Orchestra, with Sergei Rachmaninoff at the keyboard.

The program for tonight's opening "Pops" concert in Symphony Hall follows:
"Washington Post" March Sousa
Overture to Orpheus in the Underworld Offenbach
Irish Tune from County Kerry Grieg
"Voices of Spring" Walls
Lullaby From the Ballet, "Cavalleria" Strauss
Scot. Air "The Rose Maiden" Lullaby, Sword Dance
Clair de Lune Ravel
Kommunismus Rhapsody Debussy
Melodrama from "Carmen" Kodgers
"Jingle All the Way" Cable
Kalkreuths March from "London" Coates

Calloway Courier Now on Presses

The first issue of the Cab Calloway Courier, now on the presses, will contain news of the music world, a biography of Calloway, amusing anecdotes of his travels and action pictures of Cab and his band. The Courier, a throwaway, was established to promote the exchange of goodwill and ideas among the more than 1640 international Calloway fan clubs.

"The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture"

(M.C.M. of course)

COMING SOON

Metropolitan THEATRE MOVIE GUIDE
GARY COOPER BERGMAN
Edna Ferber
"SARATOGA TRUNK"
PARAMOUNT JOEL McCREA • BRIAN DONLEVY Plus 2nd Mat.
and FENWAY SONNY TUFTS • BARBARA BRITTON Lum & Abner
in TECHNICOLOR! **"THE VIRGINIAN"** "PARTNERS
IN TIME"
OLYMPIA • SCOLLAY MODERN
Big CROSBY • "Big HOPE" • Garry LAMOUR
ROAD TO UTOPIA CORNEL WILDE • ANITA LOUIS
"Bandit of Sherwood Forest"
"Go West" "The Way to Love" "Clear Water"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE CIRCLE 12th, 40th, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
RKO's BURLY "RESCUE OF HIM" F. Tom
R. Balthus "TERRIBLE BY NIGHT" M. Brock
ALLSTON Lullaby Ball-Juan, Chris
1:45 & 7:45 "VALLEY OF THE SUN"
SEA 4410 in Color "THREE CARLTONS"
1:30 7:45
Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 7:45
Clements Collier Ann Seltzer-G. Murphy
"The Great" "The Great" "The Great"
I. Williams "The Great" "The Great"
A. Leonard "The Great" "The Great"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Barbara Stanwyck-G. Brock
TBR 7900 "MY REPUTATION"
Cent 3-11 Eve. Garry "LIVE WIRE"
HARVARD Ray Milland-Jane Wyman
B16 440 "THE LAST WILKINSON"
Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 & 9:00 "MEXICANA"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY Ch. 2770 M. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
Walt Disney "PINOCCHIO" in color
United Young "TUPPER TAKES A TRIP"
OLYMPIA Ch 1363, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
A. Williams "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
"The Great" "The Great" "The Great"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Ann Seltzer-G. Murphy
TAL 4040 "UP CREEK BASIN"
1:30 & 7:45 "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"
FIELDS Perry Como-Dorothy D'Arby
TAL 3200 "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
1:45-7:45 "SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS"
FRANKLIN Ann Seltzer-G. Murphy
TAL 2900 "UP CREEK BASIN"
1:30 & 7:45 "HARBOR'S SECRET"
LIBERTY Group Post-Ten-Ten-Ten-Ten
TAL 4040 "UP CREEK BASIN"
1:45-7:45 "SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS"
MONTON Eve. Tonight-Gary Cooper
SEE 6300 "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
1:45-7:45 "SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Caroline Fingard
CBL 2000 "THREE STRANGERS"
1:30 & 7:45 "YOU CAN'T GO WITHOUT LOVE"
UPHAMS Zachary Scott-Betty Hall
CBL 12:30 "THE SOUTHERN"
TAL 6000 Eve. "BAMA LIVES TAPA"
ORIENTAL Caroline Fingard
BLU 3200 "THREE STRANGERS"
1:45-7:45 Eve. Garry "LIVE WIRE"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Claudette Colbert
Mat. 1:30 "THUNDERBOLT IS FOLLY"
Eve. 7:45 "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
DUDLEY Perry Como-Vivian Blaine
1:45-Cont. "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
Eve. 7:45 "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
HUMBOLDT Ed. Today-E. G. Robinson
No Mat. "SCARLET STREET"
Eve. 6:35 "NORTHWEST BOULEVARD POLICE"
SHAWMUT Danneberg-Francois-Tom
CAR 1370 "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
1:30 & 6:45 Ann Seltzer-"UP CREEK BASIN"
WARREN Cary Cooper-Melvyn Frank
Mat. 1:30 "NORTHWEST BOULEVARD POLICE"
Eve. 7:45 "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
SCHEMUNVILLE
Capitol 1:45 Ball Sq. 9:45
2700 "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
Blair "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
Penny "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
Lester "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
CENTRAL SEE 7610 Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45
Ray Milland "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
Lola Colton-Ten Barker "NIEL ON THE SPOT"
1:45-7:45
STRAND MR. OCEAN Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Dorothy Scott "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"
Arthur Lane "THE GREAT" "THE GREAT"

THE KEY
to your heart is
pinned high at
your
shoulder to
give Caro's
regal
gold-finished
sterling
chateleine
the flirtatious,
feminine
accent that's
so significant
this season.
Worn
fourragere
fashion
draped from
the shoulder
French
military style
... it's a perfect
backdrop for
the sidelong
glance.



Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

ALL DOCTORS AGREE that the older a person gets . . . the lower the rate of the skin's respiration. And since breathing is life . . . the skin of your face must breathe and continue to do so at a rate commensurate with youth if it is to retain the freshness and radiance of youth. When skin respiration is at a low ebb . . . the complexion is dried up and withered.

We will always remember the advice of friend husband when we undertook this beauty and fashion editorship . . . and discussed with him the pros and cons of cosmetics and their effectiveness on women's complexions.

Ever since we could remember the cosmetic counter girls had told us that this or that astringent would "close" our pores, a fact which we took blissfully for gospel in our then-ignorance. But our doctor-husband in admonishing us on the use of cosmetics told us to be certain never to tell our readers a product would do just that.

"For when a woman's pores are closed," he said, "she's dead. When pores are closed and breathing is stopped, there is no more life in the body."

Physicians say that the skin is really a third lung. Consequently when a scientist evolved only two cosmetics . . . but two that are based on a sound, logical premise . . . a night cream and day lotion that incorporate a newly discovered skin respiratory factor . . . these are cosmetics to take seriously. It doesn't take a scientist to prove to you that a very important invisible thing is happening within your skin every second of the day and night.

For example, take an empty glass, blow your breath into it . . . and see how moisture of your breath clings to the glass . . . then wipe the glass clear and place it on the palm of your hand and watch the same thing happen directly over the skin, only more slowly.

The scientist who developed these scientific cosmetics is one who is constantly examining, or trying to improve and help the human race. There is no hocus-pocus or black magic about these cosmetics . . . the formula is based on a sound medical discovery . . . biondyne R which as part of its cream and lotion enlivens the respiration of the skin's tiny cells by increasing the intake of vitalizing oxygen.

For the name of this cream and lotion containing this new scientific biondyne R discovery, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 400, Monday through Saturday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GIVE THE scientist time enough and he is certain to come up with a real fountain-of-youth to keep feminine faces radiantly young and beautiful. One of the tangible manifestations in this direction is a new night cream and day lotion . . . scientifically evolved by an internationally famous scientist. Ilona Massey, MGM star, has the look it gives.



She Has Short Time to Live

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A GIRL who's been told by her doctor that she has a heart ailment which will end her life within two or three years wants to know if she should tell the man she loves, who, she expects, will ask her to marry him.

"I have never told him," she writes, "and I would rather he didn't know, because I don't want him to love me because of pity."

"Should I continue being happy with him, and even marry him if he asks me, or should I go out with different fellows and enjoy myself, trying to forget him, for the little time I have left to live?"

While I believe there are times when it is better to keep unhappy facts to oneself, I do not think this is one of them.

Let's consider, for a moment, the two alternatives she puts before herself as a substitute for telling this man the truth.

First, she suggests that she might go on being happy with him, even marrying him, and let things take their course, keeping silent about the tragedy until it overtakes them.

If she chooses this course, it means that she will live under a constant strain, having to lie and pretend a good part of the time when they plan, after the fashion of married couples, for the future together which she will know all the time they are not likely to have. It will mean that she may either have to deny him children, on one pre-arranged or another, or run the risk of leaving her children motherless while they are still babies. And it will probably mean that, if her condition becomes so serious that she can no longer conceal it, her husband will eventually discover that she has deceived him, and resent it.

None of these possibilities, it seems to me, would make for

very much peace of mind, nor for any really happy companionship in such a marriage.

Then there is her second suggestion, that she might try to put this man out of her life and simply try to have as many good times as possible with other men.

If she is truly in love with this man, I don't see how she could think of doing anything like this. For if she begins a program of trying to forget him, she will refuse to see him, or write to him, and have anything to do with him, and if she does this without giving him any reason, he will obviously infer that she cares for him no longer or has merely been playing with his affections. He will be badly hurt, and she will have put herself in a very poor light indeed, appearing to be a heartless flirt instead of a girl who is trying to act from unselfish motives.

No, I believe the only right and fair thing for a girl in such a situation is to tell her man the truth. Why should she think he would love her purely out of pity all of a sudden, when she believes he now loves her for herself? And almost anyone would rather have a few years of happiness with the person one loves than be denied such happiness altogether.

Moreover, there is always the possibility that a doctor may be wrong in any such a prediction. Many people are alive and happy today who, their doctors supposed, would be long since dead. Doctors are far from infallible. They're the first to admit it themselves.

So, in this case, I say tell the truth. More happiness may be in store for this girl than she thinks, and it's worth gambling for.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, April 30, 1946

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1946
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Tendency toward persistency. Clever but at times inactive. Taureans have ability to soothe nervous, irritable persons. Outline a practical program for each day to get best results, as you may tend to become careless when things go well! Generally even-tempered unless thoroughly provoked, then fiery. Birthdate of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Journalist.
Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—30
LUCKY COLOR—Jade.

Tasty Aids in Sugar Crisis

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

WITH THE NATIONAL SUGAR BOWL meeting many demands, homemakers will have to make wise use of this much needed scarce food—sugar. But the sweet-

toothed family members may still have a sugar fix by making tempting cookies, and luscious desserts, thanks to other sweeteners, and a bit of culinary skill on the part of the homemaker.

Here are three tasty solutions to meet the sugar rationing program—honey raisin muffins, which combine the delightful flavor of mild honey with the sweet goodness of plump raisins; coffee bars, which unite the pleasing combination of molasses, fragrant coffee, fruity raisins and bits of nuts, and tiny tea rings—fragrant richness in honey, lavish in flavor sweetness.

HONEY RAISIN MUFFINS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt 1 egg
1 tbsp. sugar 1 cup milk
1/2 cup raisins 1/4 cup honey
3 tbsp. melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add raisins. Beat egg, add milk, honey and shortening. Blend thoroughly. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen 2-inch muffins.

COFFEE BARS

1-3 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup molasses 1 egg
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add molasses gradually, mixing well. Add egg. Beat until light and fluffy. Add hot coffee. Mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, cinnamon and salt. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture, mixing until smooth. Add raisins and nuts. Bake in greased paper-lined pan, 11 x 16 inches in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 dozen bars 1 x 3 inches.

TINY TEA RINGS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
2 to 4 tsp. shortening 2 eggs
1/4 cup milk (about)
1 tbsp. honey or white corn syrup

1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cooked chopped fruit
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Beat 1 whole egg and 1 egg yolk, reserving white for tops. Add milk and honey to beaten eggs and add all to flour mixture. Stir only enough to moisten flour. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 1/4 minute. Roll out into a rectangle 3 inches wide and 1/4 inch thick. Cut in half length-

wise. Spread each portion with fruit and roll jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 8-inch pieces and form into rings on greased baking sheet. Pinch ends together. With scissors, cut through rings almost to center, in slices about 1 inch thick. Turn each slice slightly on its side. Brush rings with remaining egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Fill center with a spoonful of ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 6 tiny tea rings.

Inviting Him To Her Prom

DEAR MRS. BRECKMAN:

I am a junior in high school, and this year is my first Prom. I have known a boy for several months, he has taken me on a few dates, and I like him very much. Now I would like to ask him to my school Prom . . . he doesn't go to the school, I attend . . . and I would like your advice as to how to ask him so that he can easily refuse, if he feels that for some reasons he doesn't care to accept or if he is unable to accept because of the money involved.

PEGGY.

You are a very wise girl to make things easy for this boy to "regret" your invitation to the Prom, if he wishes to or if he has to because of circumstances . . . and so the best way to invite him is by note. I am pretty sure he will want to accept, since you and he have become such good friends. And as far as the expenses involved are concerned, if the tickets must be paid for, you take care of this payment and, in your note of invitation, explain to him that you already have the tickets.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

TELEPHONE INVITATIONS? It's permissible (and very convenient) to telephone formal invitations. The invitation should be "direct," however. Say "Can you have dinner with us next Monday?"



Wear This Toque Back

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AMONG the hats to bloom in good designer collections this Spring is the Infanta toque, which looks very much like the hat worn by a

Spanish Infanta in a painting by Velasquez. You can see one of these in Miss Dulin's sketch. It is the creation of Tatina du Plessis, who was the one to first make the profile hat famous.

The Infanta toque is her newest. This toque is made of white lightweight straw and it is covered by a film of delicate black lace. To trim the toque there are big soft draperies of pale blue tulle ribbon at both sides, giving a wide look which is very Spanish in effect. The hat is worn back over the forehead.



Smart Set Girls' Night at Pops

By BETTY ALDEN

IN KEEPING with Boston's tradition of good Sunday musical programs Wellesley College alumnae are having Wellesley Night at the Pops Sunday. The College Choir will be featured and proceeds will benefit the Students' Aid Society.

Mrs. Gordon Aldy, general chairman, entertained her assistants at luncheon at the Harvard Club to make final plans for Wellesley Night. Among the patronesses, many of whom will entertain at informal Sunday night suppers before the concert, are Mrs. Theodore Buell, Mrs. Arthur Bellamy, Mrs. Robert M. Bowen, Mrs. Philip Dalrymple, Mrs. Carol Dwight, Mrs. Harris Barber, Mrs. Robert F. Miller, Mrs. Arthur W. Chapin, Mrs. Isaac Hall and Mrs. William B. Plumer.

Tables for parties of friends have also been taken by Mrs. Ethelbert Grabbil, Mrs. Theron Walker, Mrs. Robert Pond, Mrs. Leeds Wheeler, Mrs. Sydney Chamberlain and Mrs. C. Nichols Greene.



Betty Roberts

MR. AND MRS. ERASTUS B. BADGER of Winchester entertained at a festive dinner party in the Copley Plaza Oval Room in honor of the engagement of their daughter Sally and her Marine fiancé, Marcus Munsill of New York.

The hostess welcomed her guests in a stunning black lace dinner gown with diamond clasp at the sweetheart neckline and a corsage of three large purple orchids. Sally was radiant in a Mayflower pink dress with pleated cap sleeves, a large violet flower appliqued at the neckline and a corsage of orchids from Mark.

Guests included Mark's parents and his sister Jane, who came over from New York for the engagement festivities. Mrs. Munsill wore white tulle on her black cocktail suit made with a triple tiered peplum and Jane was smart in peacock blue. Betty Roberts of Winchester, who came out the same year as the bride-to-be, samba-ed with her Winchester neighbor, Edwin Rooney, and Mary Jane Badger, sub-b sister of the future bride, was cunning in a maize taffeta dirndl, with a corsage of violets.

Also, teasing Sally and Mark were Mr. and Mrs. W. Flegg of Alabama; Joan Brown of New York, Sally's roommate at Rosemary Hall, who wore pale blue with the new panier skirt; Nancy Adkins of Washington, a Rosemary Hall classmate; and Thatcher Swan of Milton.

AT A TRADITIONAL Scottish wedding with bagpipes and highland kilts, Miss Jessie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Boston and Barnstable, will be married this evening to James Dunnett, Jr., of Brookline, formerly of Calthness, Scotland. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. William H. Denney, at the Church of the Covenant.

The ushers, in kilts, will be preceded down the aisle by Bagpipe Maj. Jack Smith. The bridesmaids will carry old fashioned bouquets tied with streamers of their family tartans and the flower girl will be in kilts. Given in marriage by her father, the bride is wearing ivory brocade satin with a tulle and lace veil and carrying white hyacinths and orchids tied with the Ross tartan.



MARY C. PETERSON

Graduate Nurse and Massage

SULPHUR BATH
FOR TIRED NERVES,
TIED FEET, COLDS
AND POOR CIRCULATION

6 treatments \$15.00

REDUCING TREATMENTS

Passive exercise

6 treatments \$17.00

825 Boylston Street at Copley Square, Rm. 0337

Versatile And Very Lovely



679

Sandra Wheeler

Planning a bridal shower? For a perfectly lovely gift, crochet and join three of these squares in a scarf! Pretty petal stitch's easy!

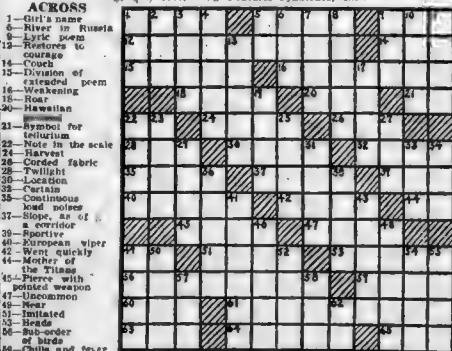
Fun to do, 16 squares in heavy cotton make a luxurious 60x64 dining cloth! Pattern 679 has directions for square and stitches.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1—Girl's name | 4—Celtic comb | 9—Japanese cash | 36—Of the nature of fear |
| 2—River in Russia | 5—Celtic comb | 10—Slight depression | 37—Record |
| 3—Lytic poem | 6—Celtic comb | 11—Slight depression | 38—River descent |
| 4—Restores to courage | 7—Celtic comb | 12—Bakum surfaces | 39—Vision |
| 5—Coach | 8—Celtic comb | 13—Celtic comb | 40—River under |
| 6—Division of extended poem | 9—Celtic comb | 14—Celtic comb | 41—Expectation |
| 7—Roar | 10—Celtic comb | 15—Celtic comb | 42—Expectation |
| 8—Hawaiian | 11—Celtic comb | 16—Celtic comb | 43—Expectation |
| 9—Symbol for helium | 12—Celtic comb | 17—Celtic comb | 44—Expectation |
| 10—Note in the scale | 13—Celtic comb | 18—Celtic comb | 45—Expectation |
| 11—Celtic comb | 14—Celtic comb | 19—Celtic comb | 46—Expectation |
| 12—Celtic comb | 15—Celtic comb | 20—Celtic comb | 47—Expectation |
| 13—Celtic comb | 16—Celtic comb | 21—Celtic comb | 48—Expectation |
| 14—Celtic comb | 17—Celtic comb | 22—Celtic comb | 49—Expectation |
| 15—Celtic comb | 18—Celtic comb | 23—Celtic comb | 50—Expectation |
| 16—Celtic comb | 19—Celtic comb | 24—Celtic comb | 51—Expectation |
| 17—Celtic comb | 20—Celtic comb | 25—Celtic comb | 52—Expectation |
| 18—Celtic comb | 21—Celtic comb | 26—Celtic comb | 53—Expectation |
| 19—Celtic comb | 22—Celtic comb | 27—Celtic comb | 54—Expectation |
| 20—Celtic comb | 23—Celtic comb | 28—Celtic comb | 55—Expectation |
| 21—Celtic comb | 24—Celtic comb | 29—Celtic comb | 56—Expectation |
| 22—Celtic comb | 25—Celtic comb | 30—Celtic comb | 57—Expectation |
| 23—Celtic comb | 26—Celtic comb | 31—Celtic comb | 58—Expectation |
| 24—Celtic comb | 27—Celtic comb | 32—Celtic comb | 59—Expectation |
| 25—Celtic comb | 28—Celtic comb | 33—Celtic comb | 60—Expectation |
| 26—Celtic comb | 29—Celtic comb | 34—Celtic comb | 61—Expectation |
| 27—Celtic comb | 30—Celtic comb | 35—Celtic comb | 62—Expectation |
| 28—Celtic comb | 31—Celtic comb | 36—Celtic comb | 63—Expectation |
| 29—Celtic comb | 32—Celtic comb | 37—Celtic comb | 64—Expectation |
| 30—Celtic comb | 33—Celtic comb | 38—Celtic comb | 65—Expectation |
| 31—Celtic comb | 34—Celtic comb | 39—Celtic comb | 66—Expectation |
| 32—Celtic comb | 35—Celtic comb | 40—Celtic comb | 67—Expectation |
| 33—Celtic comb | 36—Celtic comb | 41—Celtic comb | 68—Expectation |
| 34—Celtic comb | 37—Celtic comb | 42—Celtic comb | 69—Expectation |
| 35—Celtic comb | 38—Celtic comb | 43—Celtic comb | 70—Expectation |
| 36—Celtic comb | 39—Celtic comb | 44—Celtic comb | 71—Expectation |
| 37—Celtic comb | 40—Celtic comb | 45—Celtic comb | 72—Expectation |
| 38—Celtic comb | 41—Celtic comb | 46—Celtic comb | 73—Expectation |
| 39—Celtic comb | 42—Celtic comb | 47—Celtic comb | 74—Expectation |
| 40—Celtic comb | 43—Celtic comb | 48—Celtic comb | 75—Expectation |
| 41—Celtic comb | 44—Celtic comb | 49—Celtic comb | 76—Expectation |
| 42—Celtic comb | 45—Celtic comb | 50—Celtic comb | 77—Expectation |
| 43—Celtic comb | 46—Celtic comb | 51—Celtic comb | 78—Expectation |
| 44—Celtic comb | 47—Celtic comb | 52—Celtic comb | 79—Expectation |
| 45—Celtic comb | 48—Celtic comb | 53—Celtic comb | 80—Expectation |
| 46—Celtic comb | 49—Celtic comb | 54—Celtic comb | 81—Expectation |
| 47—Celtic comb | 50—Celtic comb | 55—Celtic comb | 82—Expectation |
| 48—Celtic comb | 51—Celtic comb | 56—Celtic comb | 83—Expectation |
| 49—Celtic comb | 52—Celtic comb | 57—Celtic comb | 84—Expectation |
| 50—Celtic comb | 53—Celtic comb | 58—Celtic comb | 85—Expectation |
| 51—Celtic comb | 54—Celtic comb | 59—Celtic comb | 86—Expectation |
| 52—Celtic comb | 55—Celtic comb | 60—Celtic comb | 87—Expectation |
| 53—Celtic comb | 56—Celtic comb | 61—Celtic comb | 88—Expectation |
| 54—Celtic comb | 57—Celtic comb | 62—Celtic comb | 89—Expectation |
| 55—Celtic comb | 58—Celtic comb | 63—Celtic comb | 90—Expectation |
| 56—Celtic comb | 59—Celtic comb | 64—Celtic comb | 91—Expectation |
| 57—Celtic comb | 60—Celtic comb | 65—Celtic comb | 92—Expectation |
| 58—Celtic comb | 61—Celtic comb | 66—Celtic comb | 93—Expectation |
| 59—Celtic comb | 62—Celtic comb | 67—Celtic comb | 94—Expectation |
| 60—Celtic comb | 63—Celtic comb | 68—Celtic comb | 95—Expectation |
| 61—Celtic comb | 64—Celtic comb | 69—Celtic comb | 96—Expectation |
| 62—Celtic comb | 65—Celtic comb | 70—Celtic comb | 97—Expectation |
| 63—Celtic comb | 66—Celtic comb | 71—Celtic comb | 98—Expectation |
| 64—Celtic comb | 67—Celtic comb | 72—Celtic comb | 99—Expectation |
| 65—Celtic comb | 68—Celtic comb | 73—Celtic comb | 100—Expectation |

Cool Sleeves and Slim

By MARIAN MARTIN

Cool cap sleeves, slim princess lines make Pattern 9055 your favorite. Easy does it . . . with straight seams, no sleeves to set in, no collar, and very few pattern parts. Pattern 9055 in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 yards 39-inch.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.



9055
SIZES
32-52

Rescued, Grieves For Ruined Tire

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP)—An alert highway worker saved Mrs. Lillian Harper, 50, from death yesterday, seconds before a speeding Rock Island train smashed into her stalled automobile on the tracks in suburban Tinley Park.

Mrs. Harper apparently did not see the train's "Rocket" speeding toward her.

George Gibson, however, rushed to the tracks and carried Mrs. Harper to safety as the train struck the car and threw it into a row of parked cars.

Mrs. Harper, bemoaning the loss of her car, said: "It had a new tire."

GETS STATE DEPT. POST

Appointment of Dr. William L. Langer, 50, Coolidge professor of history at Harvard, as special assistant to the secretary of state in charge of research and intelligence was announced in Washington by Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state.

ICE CREAM

For Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries, etc.

IN BRICK OR DECORATED CAKES

JOLLY ICE CREAM CO.

KNAPP ST., BOSTON, NUB. 0840

White House

ICE CREAM

Vacuum Packed in Glass!

Dine and Dance at Boston's Favorite

RESTAURANTS • HOTELS and NIGHT CLUBS

MAYFAIR

54 BROADWAY

MARY GREENE'S Orchestra

Dolceat Dinners

FRANCES FAYE

and a NEW REVUE

THE place for luncheon

town house

Plymouth Street

MUSIC BOX

In the new Copley Sq. Hotel—Sings from 4 P. M. until 11 P. M.—Continues entertainment. Dancing 9 to 11. Licensed bar—\$2.00. Open from 7:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. on Wednesdays. Open from 11:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. on Thursdays. Open from 11:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. on Fridays. Open from 11:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. on Saturdays. Open from 11:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. on Sundays.

ESSEX HOTEL GRILL ROOM

ADAM BULLOCK'S

CHOO-CHOO-IN

BLINSTRUB'S

BORASCHI CAFE

LILIA NOVA

CATHY HOUSE

HON LOY DO

RUBY FOO'S DEN

AT THE RIO

HOME OF NAME SINGERS

CHARLIE SPIVAK

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

PLUS MEAT REVUE

Boston American, April 30—23

24—Boston American, April 30

Call HIG. 0275
CASH WAITING
FOR YOUR **CAR!!**
ANY MAKE, YEAR
OR CONDITION
No Delay—No Red Tape
E. & M. Auto Sales
10 Northampton St., Boston
Evenings—HIG. 0228

WE'LL BUY ANY CAR
Will Pay Cash
No Red Tape—Immediate Service
KAISER-FRAZER DEALERS
15 Berkeley St., Boston, MA. 7365

100
USED CARS WANTED
Call For Free Estimate
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP.
130 Broadway, New Canaan, Conn. 07048

3 VETS BUY CARS
Any year, make, model, condition.
CENTER MOTOR SALES
141 W. 15th St., N. H. 2690
6 Park St., N. H. 2210
30 W. 15th St., N. H. 2210

ALL CASH—SHEA
Call Mr. Griffin
218 R. 218 R.

ASH—INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR
Call Mr. Griffin
218 R. 218 R.

FREE
Call Mr. Griffin
218 R. 218 R.

Automobiles Wanted
ETERAN MUST HAVE CAR
Call Mr. Griffin
218 R. 218 R.

Employment For Men

DRAFTSMEN
(Mechanical Designers)
EXCELLENT POSITION!

RIVER WORKS
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Apply 920 Western Ave.
Room 330
West Lynn, Mass.

COUNTER MEN
Night Work—Good Wages
Rapid Advancement
Uniforms Furnished
NEDICKS
188 Summer Street
See Mr. Day at 4 P. M.

Filene's
Has Openings For
ASST. STEWARDESSES
and
ASST. MGR. in Restaurant
Apply MISS DOHERTY
7th Floor, Employment Office

SANDBOBBERS
Experience Essential
DIAMOND INSTRUMENT CO.
North Andover, Wakefield, Mass.

WAREHOUSEMEN—DRIVER
Permanent job, 5 day week, age 25 to under 40.
HEINZ, 201 Vassar
Cambridge.

LEARN REFRIGERATION
Veterans and Civilians
Practical Shop Courses in
REFRIGERATION
and
Welding
Vocational Training
Opposite MICA Bldg.
L.C. by Comm. of Mass. Dept.
Education

WOMEN
Register with us to sell rayon and
silk hosiery. Other merchandise in
person to Royal Court Society Co.,
59 Summer St., Boston.

WARD MAIDS
For cleaning floors and bathrooms. Apply
Boston Living Hospital, 184 Ave. 1700.

Employment For Men
Good hours. Can easily earn \$40 a
week and more. (HOLK, 453 Washington
St. Opposite Jackson.)

Automobiles
REPAIRING
MECHANICAL—BODY
TENDER—PAINTING OR
TOUCH-UP—WASH
LUBRICATION—SIMONIZ
RADIO—TIRES—BATTERY
SEAT COVERS—ALL MAKES
QUICK SERVICE
MAIN ST. GARAGE INC.
OLIVEHURST
600 MAIN ST., CAMBRIDGE
Tel. KIR. 6605

WE WANT Your Car
FLANAGAN & SEATON
KAISER-FRAZER DEALERS
Brookline Village
151 Central St., Boston 24
Tel. 2-2600

CASH
FOR YOUR
AUTO
Drive to call
ARL. 7300

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
See us before you sell
BRILLIANT, 192 BEAVER
Supplies, Inc. 407
1941 PARKWAY, D.C. 20015
Model "190". Dealer, this owner
sold new, 10 months, to
Mycroft Bros., 10 Berkeley
St., Boston, Mass.

CARS WANTED
No any condition. CHEVROLET most
any condition. 1920 to 1942
any make. South Boston 2814
41 Ave. 101 at Ave. 101 at Ave. 101
in 1930. See Mr. CLARK, 184 Ave. 101

Automobile Insurance
PLATES AT ONCE
\$5, 10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
29 Bond St., N. H. 2715
29 Bond St., N. H. 2715

ALL CARS & RISKS
Plates at Once
\$5, 10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
29 Bond St., N. H. 2715
29 Bond St., N. H. 2715

Automobile Schools
Boston City Auto School
COMPLETE LICENSED COURSE
60 Cambridge St., CAP. 1160
Roxbury Sq., Boston

Employment For Women

Chandler's
Tremont and West Streets
SALESPEOPLE
CLERICALS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT,
10th Floor.

Gillette
Stenographer
Typist
Comptometer Operator
Exp. Accts. Receivable
Posting Clerk
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
SOUTH BOSTON
1 mile from Broadway T. Sta.

BINDERY GIRLS
WANTED
COURT SQ. PRESS
1020 Washington St., Boston

CHAMBERMAIDS
BATH MAIDS
Permanent
Good Working Conditions
Apply to Housekeeper
PARKER HOUSE

WOMEN
Register with us to sell rayon and
silk hosiery. Other merchandise in
person to Royal Court Society Co.,
59 Summer St., Boston.

WARD MAIDS
For cleaning floors and bathrooms. Apply
Boston Living Hospital, 184 Ave. 1700.

Employment For Men
Good hours. Can easily earn \$40 a
week and more. (HOLK, 453 Washington
St. Opposite Jackson.)

36 MONTHS
REPAIR
LOANS
For roofing, painting, papering,
plumbing, insulation, sidewalls, extra rooms
at low F. H. A. rates, with 36 months
to repay at our 24 offices
We are also ready and willing to furnish money
to sound small businesses
The National
Shawmut Bank

LOANS TO SINGLE OR
MARRIED PEOPLE
\$25 to \$600
ON
YOUR NAME ONLY
IN ONE DAY
\$600 to \$1500
TO
BUSINESS MEN
AND INDIVIDUALS
Smaller Monthly Payments
By 20 days to repay except on "irrevocable" plan
10 Post Office Square, Room 624, 100 Milk St. Liberty 5703 License 216
333 Washington Street, Room 407. CAPITAL 6860 License 83
145 Tremont St., Rm. 603 (Over S. S. Pierce). HUBBARD 7050 License 111
31 St. James Ave., Rm. 1003-4 Park Sq. Bldg. HANCOCK 4311 License 200
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., TROWBRIDGE 7705 License 159
LOANS OF \$300, OR LESS, UNDER LICENSE

PUBLIC LOAN
CORPORATION
Employment For Women Employment For Women
GOOD JOBS FOR WOMEN
EXCELLENT PAY
LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN

Hotel Statler
NOW OPENING FOR
CHECK ROOM
ATTENDANT
TO WORK IN BARBER SHOP
Pleasant surroundings, no Sunday Work
HOURS 12 NOON—8 P. M.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
57 Columbus Ave.

Filene's
Wants
SALESPEOPLE
WAITRESSES
Bundle Wrappers
Apply MISS DOHERTY
7th Floor, Employment Office

Chambermaids
Apply Housekeeper
Myers Standish Hotel, Braintree, Mass.
Miscellaneous
FOR SALE, Black Kitchen stove with
225 range, Call WAT. 2607

Monuments
Monuments of all types. THE B. L. CHASE
14 Federal Ave., Boston. Chicago 1027

Filene's
Wants
MANICURIST
For Walkway Shop
Apply MISS DOHERTY
Boston Store
7th Floor, Employment Office

R.H. WHITE'S
Part Time Waitresses
Apply MISS CONWAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Schrafft's
Wants
HAIRDRESSERS
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
KITCHEN WORKERS
Apply 18 West St., N. H. 2715
and 1 P. M.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Good hours. Can easily earn \$40 a
week and more. (HOLK, 453 Washington
St. Opposite Jackson.)

Important!
NEW LOWER RATES
ON ALL LOANS OF \$300 OR LESS
Now you can borrow
up to \$300 from House-
hold at a substantial
savings—on your salary
without security or on
auto or furniture. You
can take up to 18
months to repay unless
war-time regulations
require a shorter period.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
BOSTON—4 OFFICES
804 WASHINGTON ST.—at School
119 TREMONT ST.—at Bromfield
80 TEMPLE PL.—Cor. Washington
80 BOYLSTON ST.—Cor. Tremont
24th Floor, Little Bldg., W. 1000
SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQUARE—147 ELM ST.—2nd Fl.
CAMBRIDGE
675 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—2nd Fl.
Central Sq. Bldg. 770 Cambridge 3328
MALDEN
901 MAIN ST.—1st Floor, MALDEN 7000
QUINCY
1375 WASHINGTON ST.—1st Floor
Dorchester 2558
WALTHAM
800 MOODY ST.—1st Floor, W. 1000
LYNN
7 WILLIAM ST.—2nd Floor
at Central Sq. W. 1000
200 Colonial St., 2nd Fl., O. 1000
Lynn 1000
Branches also maintain offices in Lowell and Salem

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Find here the cash you need
\$50 \$100 \$200 \$300 \$1000
18 6.60 113.37 232.16 304.00
12 7.80 15.60 37.80 75.27
12 8.47 18.94 46.22 92.60
9 9.03 12.77 35.74 88.99 176.95
Loans of \$300 and less are made under
the supervision of the monthly rate of
2% are computed. Payments on
table include principal and charge of
loan as reported on schedule.

Furniture
Sensational 3 Room
De Luxe Home Outfit
COMPLETE \$100 Down
Includes Brazilian Waterfall Bedroom Set,
5 Pc. Chrome Kitchen Set with Porcelain
Top Table, 10 Pc. Living Room Green
Sofa, 912 Rev. Lamp, Table, etc.
Everything New and Guaranteed. No
charge for delivery and removal.
22 WEEKS TO PAY
SUPREME FURNITURE CO.
780-790 Washington St. Boston
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. 10:30 P. M.
Otherwise 9 A. M. Tel. L18. 8872

NEW UNCLAIMED FURNITURE
3 ROOMS COMPLETE \$169
Bedroom Suite, Parlor & Kitchen
Set, Mattress, Spring, Lamp,
Table, Radio, Picture, Customer
leaving town, \$250 weekly to
responsible party
WASHINGTON FURNITURE CO.
810 Washington St., Boston, N. H. 4792
Open Mon., Wed., Sat. evenings

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE \$147.50
3 rooms of better furniture, bedroom
set complete, parlor and kitchen set,
912 rug, lamp, coffee table, steel
cabinet as good as new. Fully guaran-
teed, \$250.00 to responsible party.
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
791 Washington St., Boston, L18. 7952

Lost and Found
\$25 REWARD
Lost—Lady's gold Crosby Watch and
bracelet, Sat., April 27, vicinity Rice
St. Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Call at
84 Rice St., Suite 2, Cambridge
Don't Give Up—Your Dog Won't
LOST your dog or cat? Call AN-
TIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 51 Carver
St., Boston, Mass. 6770, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Information Wanted
HARROWY—JAMES, Age 46, died
April 27, Parents James and Bella.
Hirshfeld, communicate immediately
with Metropolitan State Hospital
Phone WALTHAM 4300

Sewing Machines
SEWING MACHINES
WANTED. Capital 9807 or Columbia 0284
Learn and Earn

What if you didn't finish
HIGH SCHOOL?
You can study at home in spare time
and actually get your
DIPLOMA!
Send Coupon Now for Free 40-Page Booklet

American School, Dept. R-2
618 Little Bldg., Boston 16. Phone Liberty 7745
Age.....
Please send me your FREE 40-Page High School Booklet.
Name.....
Address.....

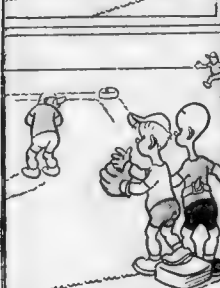
REBUILT GRANDS
AND
GOOD PRACTICE PIANOS
At Very Low Prices. Best Quality
Arriving at Pay Top Cash for Your
Grand. Call Mr. Phillips
BOSTON PIANO CO.
230 Beulah St., Boston, CEN. 3436

Medical
PROSTATE KIDNEY 31600 &
CANCER DISEASES
Dr. J. J. Costello, 52 Beulah St., Room 9 B
REBUILT GRANDS
For Men's
Used Clothes
Call Mr. Phillips
BLU3488

Medical
PROSTATE KIDNEY 31600 &
CANCER DISEASES
Dr. J. J. Costello, 52 Beulah St., Room 9 B
Refrigerators
USED, NEW, and old. \$25 to \$100. SALE.
SALES, 2005 West Ave., Cambridge, 180 TRIC.

Learn and Earn

HENRY



Swedish Princess Has Baby Son

STOCKHOLM, April 30 (AP) —Princess Sibylla of Sweden gave birth to a son today. He becomes third in direct line of succession to the Swedish throne, after his father, Prince Gustaf Adolf, and his grandfather, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf.

Princess Sibylla and Prince Gustaf Adolf also have four daughters.

ALMA NEVA ODE
REASSURES BED
CANTO SAPPING
YELL LET TE
LA HEAD RED
EVE SIME SURE
DINS RAMP GAY
ADDER HUED G
SITAL RARE
AN APED REAR
GALLINAE AGUE
OHA DETRIMENT
SAG SIESEN RED

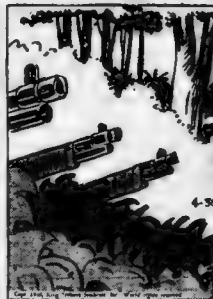
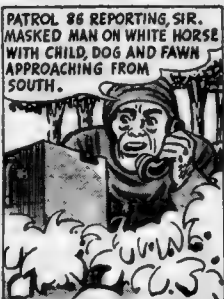
Puzzle Appears on Page 23

26—Boston American, April 30

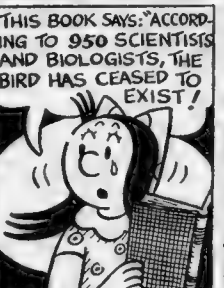
MYRTLE



THE PHANTOM



TUFFY



SECRET AGENT



DOUBLE TROUBLE



TIMMY



1-GRUB
 2-GRUB
 3-GRUB
 4-GRUB
 5-GRUB
 6-GRUB
 7-GRUB
 8-GRUB
 9-GRUB
 10-GRUB
 11-GRUB
 12-GRUB
 13-GRUB
 14-GRUB
 15-GRUB
 16-GRUB
 17-GRUB
 18-GRUB
 19-GRUB
 20-GRUB
 21-GRUB
 22-GRUB
 23-GRUB
 24-GRUB
 25-GRUB
 26-GRUB
 27-GRUB
 28-GRUB
 29-GRUB
 30-GRUB
 31-GRUB
 32-GRUB
 33-GRUB
 34-GRUB
 35-GRUB
 36-GRUB
 37-GRUB
 38-GRUB
 39-GRUB
 40-GRUB
 41-GRUB
 42-GRUB
 43-GRUB
 44-GRUB
 45-GRUB
 46-GRUB
 47-GRUB
 48-GRUB
 49-GRUB
 50-GRUB
 51-GRUB
 52-GRUB
 53-GRUB
 54-GRUB
 55-GRUB
 56-GRUB
 57-GRUB
 58-GRUB
 59-GRUB
 60-GRUB
 61-GRUB
 62-GRUB
 63-GRUB
 64-GRUB
 65-GRUB
 66-GRUB
 67-GRUB
 68-GRUB
 69-GRUB
 70-GRUB
 71-GRUB
 72-GRUB
 73-GRUB
 74-GRUB
 75-GRUB
 76-GRUB
 77-GRUB
 78-GRUB
 79-GRUB
 80-GRUB
 81-GRUB
 82-GRUB
 83-GRUB
 84-GRUB
 85-GRUB
 86-GRUB
 87-GRUB
 88-GRUB
 89-GRUB
 90-GRUB
 91-GRUB
 92-GRUB
 93-GRUB
 94-GRUB
 95-GRUB
 96-GRUB
 97-GRUB
 98-GRUB
 99-GRUB
 100-GRUB

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE---WHY DOESN'T THAT NEW MAD ANSWER THE DOORBELL? I GUESS I WILL HAVE TO DO IT!

SHE'S UPSTAIRS WASHIN' THE WINDOWS---SHE PROBABLY DON'T HEAR THE BELL!

IT'S ME!
HUH (I THOUGHT YOU WUZ UP- STAIRS WASHIN' THE WINDOWS)

I WAS-BUT I FELL OUT THE WINDOW!

I CRAVE A PURTY NECKPIECE
THERE WON'T BE MUCH TO SHOW AFTER YOU WRAP IT AROUND THAT NECK OF YOURS, BUD

IF YOU DON'T GO FOR THIS SNAZZY CONVICT STRIPE, BUD, I'LL EAT IT

WAAL, I SWOW!! I'LL TAKE TWO-THREE DOZEN!!

NO-
NOT NOW, I HAVEN'T-GOOD NIGHT!

NOW, YOU AIN'T GOT NO HARD FEELIN'S AGAINST ME--AS THOUGH I CARE!

AW, CALL WE HANK, HONEY LIKE I WUZ SAYIN' YOU GOT A SWELL VOICE--WITH A LITTLE COACHIN' YOU COULD MAKE THE GRADE IN MY CLUB

YOU REALLY MEAN THAT...
I HAVEN'T MET UP WITH MANY LIKE YOU, PRECIOUS...AND WHEN I DO, I CAN RECOGNIZE THE REAL THING...

HANK... I HADN'T BETTER BE GETTING HOME?

SORRY, MA'AM--NO NEWS--THE STATE POLICE ARE WATCHING EVERY ROAD--ALL MY MEN ARE STILL A-SEARCHING--

BUT YOU MUST FIND HER--YOU MUST! YOU POOR, HELPLESS, LITTLE DARLING--ALL ALONE--

NOW, MY DEAR YOU MUST BE CALM--"NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS"

I'VE BEEN A-FIGGERIN'--MAYBE, WHILE THAT WOMAN THAT CLAIMS TO BE THE CHILD'S MOTHER WAS A-RAISIN A RUMDUS IN THE FRONT ROOM, SOME CONFEDERATE MIGHTA SNEAKED BACK HERE AN' GRABBED THE CHILD--

MEDUSA, TALL AND SILENT, WHITE ROBES SHIMMERING, SILVER MASK FAINTLY GLOWING UNDER THE FULL MOON!

MEDUSA TURNS TO FACE THEM. HARD! CLUTCHES MANDRAN'S ARM IN TERROR. WHAT KIND OF FACE LIES BEHIND THE SILVER MASK? THE FACE THAT TURNS ALL LIVING THINGS TO STONE!

YOU DON'T THINK I AM BEING UNREASONABLE, POPEYE??
CERTAINLY NOT!! IF YA WANNA ELOPE THROUGH A UPSTAIRS WINDY, WE WILL FIND YA A UPSTAIRS WINDY!!

BUILDING SUPPLIES SEEM TO BE SCARCE--HARD TO FIND

UPSTAIRS WINDOWS??
NO!!

A MAN JUST CAME IN ASKING FOR DOORS, AND I KICKED HIM OUT THE LAST UPSTAIRS WINDOW I HAD!!
PLOP

WHAT IS THAT ALEXANDER'S WRITING BACK THERE?

BLONDIE! OUR SON IS GOING TO GET MARRIED TO EMILY!

THEY JUST ANNOUNCED THEIR ENGAGEMENT ON THE BACK ALLEY FENCE

THEY JUST ANNOUNCED THEIR ENGAGEMENT ON THE BACK ALLEY FENCE

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Gloria H. Wray

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	2	4	5	6	7
T	S	A	O	D	R	R
3	2	4	5	6	7	5
T	N	N	O	E	Y	N
6	4	3	2	5	2	7
Y	Y	I	E	O	W	H
4	6	5	4	2	3	7
O	O	T	U	F	C	A
7	5	2	6	3	4	5
R	W	A	U	K	R	R
5	2	6	3	4	5	3
O	N	S	T	O	R	O
2	6	3	4	5	7	6
C	E	I	W	R	D	U
7	3	4	6	2	7	5
E	T	N	F	Y	R	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
Boston American, April 30--27

Larkin Conquers Joyce In Stirring Title Battle

By JACK CONWAY

TIPPY LARKIN is the world's junior welterweight champion today as a result of a furious twelfth round rally that enabled him to win from Willie Joyce by the scantiest of margins before 7728 cash customers at a Callahan A. C. show at the Garden.

After one of the most exciting ring contests ever staged in Boston, the rival boxers entered the final round on even terms.

Larkin, boxing carefully and picking openings for hard right hand punches to the jaw, then surged out front. Joyce fought with great courage until the final gong sounded. In his late surge, Joyce cut loose with terrific right hand punches to the jaw in a desperate effort to gain the victory by a kayo. Willie, however, was very tired as a result of his earlier efforts, and missed with his well intended blows.

Joyce, while defeated, gave the crowd its biggest thrills of the bout in the third round when he knocked Larkin to the canvas three times for counts of eight on each occasion. Larkin, a 10 to 4 favorite at ring time, was groggy when he staggered to his feet following each knockdown. The sound of the gong at the end of the round was welcome music to Larkin.

Joyce tried to finish things in the fourth round, and drove numerous overhand rights for the head, but they missed their mark and Larkin, relying on a left hand attack and a nimble pair of feet, was able to take the round.

It was looping overhand rights, so-called sucker punches, that enabled Joyce to knock down the new champion three times. Larkin had won the first two beats by the narrowest of margins. Joyce was the aggressor from the start. He refused to give ground, but kept running into a series of left jabs and an occasional sharp right to the jaw.

Larkin refused to stand up with Joyce. He kept backing away, and this made it difficult for the Irish scrapper to catch up with him. When in close, Joyce pounded away at the body.

Joyce Drops Larkin

THEN CAME the third round. Joyce continued to force the issue. He crowded Larkin up into a neutral corner. As Tippy started to move out of the corner, Joyce drove an overhand right for the jaw. Larkin's left hand was low at the time, and the blow landed flush on Tippy's jaw.

Larkin dropped to the canvas. Tippy was in poor condition when he got up at the count of eight. Joyce wouldn't permit Larkin to hold him off with his left, and scored with another looping right to the jaw. Once more Larkin took a count to eight.

Back on his feet, Larkin staggered around the ring. Joyce, sensing he had his opponent ready for the kill, rushed forward and, when four feet from his tottering opponent, he cracked a third overhand right to the jaw. Larkin went down and took the benefit of the count of eight. When Larkin regained his feet, he was fortunate in holding Joyce off until the round ended.

Larkin recovered quickly between rounds, and he received his break when Joyce, still carrying the fight, concentrated too much in trying to score a knockout in the fourth session.

Joyce resumed his normal style of battling in the fifth round and had the better of the going.

Larkin Resorts to Boxing

LARKIN kept at long range as much as possible in the sixth round and outscored the aggressive Joyce. The seventh session was even, while Joyce had the advantage in the eighth and ninth frames.

The terrific pace told on Joyce, and he dropped the 10th round but came back and took the 11th session by a slight edge.

Joyce used up his ebbing vitality in the 11th round, and did not have anything left for the 12th session. Larkin, boxing at a fast pace and hitting solidly with

Magic Coin Had Larkin to Win

Jack Conway's famous Magic coin clicked once more when it picked Tippy Larkin, new champion, to beat Willie Joyce at the Garden. The Magic Coin should be called a lucky coin as Joyce almost knocked Larkin out in the third round when he dropped him to the canvas three times.

short right hand blows, then went on to capture the 12th round and gain the unanimous decision of Referee Johnny Martin and Judges Joe Blumsack and Joe Santarpio which gave him the championship.

This writer gave Larkin the first, second, fourth, sixth, 10th and 12th rounds, while Joyce was out front in the third session by the proverbial mile and then won the fifth, eighth, ninth and 11th beats. The seventh session was even.

Larkin weighed 139½ pounds, while Joyce scaled 138½ pounds.

Net Gate Only \$30,049

THE SHOW, the best of the indoor season, failed to click financially. The 7728 fans paid \$38,571 into the box office for a net gate of \$30,049. The \$750 top, the fact both boxers came from out-of-town, the huge interest in baseball and racing cut in on what proved one of the most thrilling bouts ever held here.

With Larkin and Joyce each getting \$10,000 and \$4500 for garden rental, plus \$1500 for state tax, preliminaries and other expenses, the show cost \$30,000. Mad Anthony Jones, 167½, Boston, won on a third round TKO over Reedy Evans, 164. Paterson, N. J., in a scheduled eight rounder.

In the six rounders, Lee Jones, 111, Philadelphia, defeated Cefirino Bronco, 118, Fall River; Jackie Weber, 138, Pawtucket, won a unanimous verdict from Tony Reno, 132½, Boston; and Johnnie Corti, 134½, Newark, knocked out Tony Ferry, 128½, Fall River, in the third round.

Eddie Yellowich, 134, Richfield Park, N. J., knocked out Charlie Kelley, 130, Toronto, after 59 seconds of second round of the scheduled six rounder which followed the main event.

RED SOX AVERAGES

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
McBride, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perryas, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peckay, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Metkovich, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pelosi, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conrad, c	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLean, c	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrew, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harbo, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neuchase, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellbert, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHERS' RECORD

	W	L	IP	ERA
Harris	1	0	1.00	0.00
Dobson	1	0	1.00	0.00
Perry	1	0	1.00	0.00
Johnson	1	0	1.00	0.00
Shaw	1	0	1.00	0.00
DiMaggio	1	0	1.00	0.00
Kelly	1	0	1.00	0.00

RUNS BATTED IN

	NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Stevens	12	12
Miller	12	12
Musil	12	12

28—Boston American, April 30

Tigers Bank on Pitching To Silence Sox Belters

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Can Detroit's Grade-A pitching silence the thunder in the bats of Red Sox and Yankees? Answer that one, and you'll know whether Steve O'Neill's world champions will repeat in the A. L. race or whether the Fenway or Bronx Bombers will step ahead of them. Part of the answer will be provided during the next three days at Fenway where the league-leading Sox and Tigers meet in their first series of '46. (Dobson vs. Newhouse today, 3 p. m.)

Trout, Benton, Trucks, Overmire & Co. give the Tigers what is rated the best pitching staff in the league with Cleveland (Emmree, Feller, Reynolds, Gromek) the only dissenter. The Tigers have power too, supplied by Greenberg, Wakefield and McCoskey.

Their Achilles heel is supposed to be the infield. Aging Mike Higgins is at third; Eddie Lake, substitute on the Sox a year ago this time, at shortstop; Eddie Mayo, released by Braves and A's, at second, and Hank Greenberg, absent from the position since 1939, at first base.

The Tigers have gone all the way with worse inner cordons. Recall 1940 when Dick Bartell sparked the "adhesive tape" infield that wound up in the World Series.

But the Tigers' superior pitching is supposed to take up whatever slack might appear in the infield, and they're still champions until dethroned.

The Sox honestly believe they can dethrone them. Since Hughson was chased from the box by the Yankees last Wednesday, the Sox not only haven't lost a game but they've played their best ball of the season.

"And don't think we got a lot of dummies for pitchers on this club," said one Sox player this morning. "Harris is a pitcher today where he was simply a thrower before the war. Ferriss has great stuff, and now that he's started to win, there's no telling where he'll go from here. Hughson is Hughson, and Johnson knows what he's doing every minute. And nobody's heard from Wagner yet. We've got better pitching than people realize."

"But our strong point lies in our reserve power and spirit," he went on. "I've been around the league nine years, and I know the Sox play better than six other clubs in the league. You don't hear anybody on this club talking about Mexico or joining unions, do you? (No). This is one club that will give a fellow a bonus voluntarily if he exceeds expectations. Ask Pesky, Higginson or Ferriss."

"Now as to reserve power. Loss of a player like Dom DiMaggio would wreck some clubs. But Culberson has played the last four games and we've won 'em all. And he hurt more than his share to win last night. Wagner and Pytlak are old, rookie McGah steps behind the plate and the team goes along smoothly. Only the Yanks can match us in reserve power."

"More important, the boys believe they can win. And they like Cronin, no matter what stories you read. They'd like to win for him as well as for themselves. And I'll bet they do win."

This story will tell part of the long, long story. The month of August will tell more, but every game won now means as much as a game won later. So the Sox are primed for the test, with two-game winner Joe Dobson opening, to be followed by Ferriss and Hughson.

CULBERSON . . . The Cherokee has played such fine ball since subbing for DiMaggio that Cronin is trying to find a spot for him in the regular lineup. It could be that he'll receive another trial at third, where he performed in the Southland. . . . Williams won the duke over Newsum in Philadelphia, now watch him take lifting honors from Wakefield in this series. "Wakefield shouldn't be mentioned in the same category as Ted," said the Sox.

YANKS RELEASE STAINBACK NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees announced the outright release of outfielder George Tuck Stainback who has been with the club since 1942.



MOST VALUABLE player award for the 1945 American League, the Judge Landis trophy, was presented to Hal Newhouse, Detroit pitcher, by Watson Spoolstra, president of the Detroit Baseball Writers.

Yankees Release Buddy Hassett

NEW YORK, April 30 (INS)—Buddy Hassett, first baseman on the Yankee pennant winner of 1942, was today given his unconditional release by the New York club.

Hassett is a 10-year man, having performed with the Dodgers and the Braves, besides the Yankees, since his graduation from Manhattan College. He served three years in the Pacific with the United States Navy.

Phillies Option 7 to Utica Farm

SCRANTON, Pa., April 30 (AP)—The Phillies optioned seven players and released four others, to their Utica (N. Y.) farm club. Among those farmed out was Vance Dinges, the rookie outfielder who impressed against wartime pitching. He led the Phil hitters most of last season.

Others were pitchers Al Hodge, George Eyrich, Johnny Clements and Don Grate, third baseman Nick Piccuto and shortstop Betsy Mott.

Released outright to Utica were George Copeland, Andy Lapihuska, Dale Jones, all pitchers, and catcher Bill Peterman.

TIGERS DROP MUELLER

DETROIT—The outright release of Leslie Mueller, 27-year-old right-handed pitcher, to Buffalo of the International League was announced yesterday by the Tigers.



Baseball

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Brocklyn	8	3	727	—
St. Louis	9	4	592	—
BOSTON	7	4	536	1
Chicago	6	5	515	2
Cincinnati	5	7	417	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	7	417	3 1/2
Philadelphia	4	8	333	4 1/2
Washington	4	8	333	4 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Boston at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
BOSTON	10	3	769	—
New York	9	4	592	1
Detroit	7	4	536	2
St. Louis	6	6	500	3 1/2
Cleveland	4	4	444	4
Chicago	5	7	417	4 1/2
Washington	4	8	333	5 1/2
Philadelphia	2	10	167	7 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland at New York, 2:15 p. m.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Boston, 3 p. m.
Cleveland at New York, 2:15 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2:15 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at New York
Chicago at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia

—Old English Fox Hunt—

English Lords and landed gentry like fox hunting. . . . And any Englishman you can't follow the hounds" but you can follow the trend to a new taste sensation by buying "Make mine Utica Club Old English Brand Ale." On tap and in bottles.

BETTER THAN EVER

Racing at

GANSETT

POST TIME 2:15

SATURDAY'S FEATURE

BLACKSTONE VALLEY HANDICAP

for \$7,500 Added

Three-Year-Olds and Upward - Six Furlongs

GRANDSTAND 50c - CLUBHOUSE \$1. Tax Incl.

Special Trains Daily Direct to Track

Lv. Sta. Station 12:45 P.M. Lv. Back Bay 12:50 P.M. Arr. Gansett 1:45 P.M.

1:50 P.M. 2:05 P.M.

Round Trip \$1.75 Tax Incl.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

NLRB Orders Probe of Guild Charge at Nats

BALTIMORE, April 30 (AP)—Ross M. Madden, director of the Fifth Region National Labor Relations Board, said today that an investigation had been ordered "to find out the facts" in the American Baseball Guild charges of unfair labor practices against the Washington Senators of the American League.

Action of the guild, announced at Boston yesterday by Director Robert Murphy, was the initial move against any club to unionize professional baseball players. The case was filed here Madden said.

Madden said he was uncertain when the investigation would begin, or how long it would continue, adding that progress of the probe would not be disclosed until the board was ready to make its decision.

"If there has been a violation and we have the jurisdiction, we will try to get the union to withdraw the charges, and if they don't we will dismiss the case."

"If we can't, it will go to a hearing. If the case has no merit, we will try to get the union to withdraw the charges, and if they don't we will dismiss the case."

100 Days of Racing At Wonderland

Wonderland Park, Revere, will have 100 nights of racing this season, it was learned last night with the announcement of the full schedule of dates for dog tracks in the state.

The State Racing Commission revealed that the end of the war was one of the reasons for the restriction of the full number of nights required by law. Old age assistance costs, and employment for returning veterans, were factors in boosting the schedule. Last year the dates were clashed at the request of Gov. Tobin.

Massasoit Greyhound Ass'n at Raynham, received 44 days from June 1 to July 22 and the Taunton Greyhound Ass'n at Dighton, 44 days from Aug. 3 to Sept. 25. Permission was granted for Raynham and Dighton to stage six days for charity.

The dates granted (Sundays excepted in all cases):
Massasoit Greyhound Ass'n, 44 days at Raynham from June 1 to July 22, inclusive.
Taunton Greyhound Ass'n, 44 days at Dighton, Aug. 3 to Sept. 25, inclusive.
Revere Racetrack Ass'n, 100 days at Wonderland Park, Revere, from June 14 to Oct. 2, inclusive.

Weinberg Matched With Newark Boxer

Bill Weinberg, Chelsea heavy-weight, will fight big Tim Still, Newark, in one of four 10-round bouts in a Callahan A. C. boxing show at Mechanics Building next Monday night. It was announced last night. Other 10-rounders will be Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J., vs. Eddie Grace, South End, Med. Anthony Jones, Boston, vs. Solly Zalter, Montreal, and Tommy Moore, South Boston, vs. Tommy Greb, West End.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
	B	MI	PI	NY	PH	ST	AT	CH	CL	BR	LA	SD
Boston	1	41	41	101	51	41	123					
New York	31	71	71	71	41	31	123					
Cincinnati	1	21	21	21	21	21	21					
Pittsburgh	51	51	41	41	51	21	21					
St. Louis	71	41	31	31	31	41	41					
Chicago	61	31	31	31	31	41	41					
Brooklyn	61	51	51	51	51	51	51					
Philadelphia	1	61	51	51	51	51	51					
No game.												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
	B	MI	PI	NY	PH	ST	AT	CH	CL	BR	LA	SD
Boston	121	51	21	31	21	71	41					
New York	61	21	31	21	31	21	41					
Cleveland	21	41	51	51	51	21	41					
Detroit	31	41	51	51	51	51	51					
St. Louis	61	51	51	51	51	51	51					
Chicago	31	61	51	51	51	51	51					
Washington	31	41	61	61	61	61	61					
Philadelphia	11	41	61	61	61	61	61					

Re-open May 1st

Ted Madden's GOLF DRIVING RANGE
"In the back of the clubhouse and in the shadow of the Harvard Stadium"
Soldiers Field Club & Western Ave.
Allston



GOOD-BY, NAVY—Chet Ross, Braves outfielder, with sea bag on shoulder and discharge in his hands, heads for Cincinnati to join his old mates.

Braves, Reds Game Postponed

CINCINNATI, April 30—Bill Southworth's surprising Braves, now in third place, just a game away from the roof, will open their first western trip of the season here tomorrow afternoon.

Today's game was called off because of rain.

After a two-day visit here, the Tribe will move to Pittsburgh for two days, back to St. Louis for three games in two days and wind up with a pair of tilts in Chicago.

Today's game was called off because of rain.

After a two-day visit here, the Tribe will move to Pittsburgh for two days, back to St. Louis for three games in two days and wind up with a pair of tilts in Chicago.

Today's game was called off because of rain.

After a two-day visit here, the Tribe will move to Pittsburgh for two days, back to St. Louis for three games in two days and wind up with a pair of tilts in Chicago.

Today's game was called off because of rain.

After a two-day visit here, the Tribe will move to Pittsburgh for two days, back to St. Louis for three games in two days and wind up with a pair of tilts in Chicago.

Today's game was called off because of rain.

After a two-day visit here, the Tribe will move to Pittsburgh for two days, back to St. Louis for three games in two days and wind up with a pair of tilts in Chicago.

Today's game was called off because of rain.

After a two-day visit here, the Tribe will move to Pittsburgh for two days, back to St. Louis for three games in two days and wind up with a pair of tilts in Chicago.

Today's game was called off because of rain.

After a two-day visit here, the Tribe will move to Pittsburgh for two days, back to St. Louis for three games in two days and wind up with a pair of tilts in Chicago.

Loss of Reilly Hurts Coyle's Tourney Hopes

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Coyle High School of Taunton, the "wonder" team of the Eastern Mass. championship baseball tourney at Braves Field last season, has been virtually eliminated from a return trip to the title play this spring now that Hugh Reilly, ace pitcher on the squad, has been sidelined—possibly for the remainder of the campaign.

His loss has forced Coach Jim Burns to remould his plans so that instead of attempting to gain a bid, Coyle will concentrate on the development of underclassmen for the future.

Reilly, the lengthy 145-pounder, just missed the schoolboy hall of fame last year when he turned in a no-hit, no-run game for 8-2-3 innings in the Schoolboy Writers' Ass'n play-off. He was expected to be the mainstay of the pitching staff but shortly before the opener he was taken sick. He'll be in the hospital for two weeks with a heavy gripe that may force him to abandon the mound for the year.

Reilly's hospitalization, combined with the enlistment of Hank Correia in the U. S. Navy, and Jack Perry's transfer to Duffee High of Fall River, will leave Burns with only two veterans on his crackerjack nine of last year. Correia alternated as an outfielder and pitcher with Perry, only a freshman (but a very promising one) when he moved out of Coyle's classrooms.

Coach Burns will ride along with freshmen, sophs and juniors. His present pitching staff has only one senior (southpaw Allen Fitzgerald) with underclassmen Ed McNamara, Don Connolly, Basil Walsh, Fagan, Rivet and McGarrie completing the group.

The remainder of the lineup, with the exceptions of veterans Ed Mooney at third, Ted Foley at first and senior Henry Shea in the outfield, will be entirely new.

Coyle's short-season base combination was freshman John Comfort and soph Maurice LeVasseur working together; the catcher will be sophomore Leo Tuitt; the two other outfielders will be Ted Moran, captain elect of the football team, and Ray Wilson. They're green but they'll come along as the season progresses.

Coach Stan Stoklosa of Lowell High School sings the praises of co-captain George Breault, third baseman and one of the mainstays of last year's team. Breault, like Joe Reynolds of Roxbury Memorial High, has overcome the handicap of infantile paralysis to take over a first string berth. Breault limps but he certainly covers the hot corner.

Jackie Farrell, three-letter athlete, and Andy Kelley, football and track star, will be returning to Boston English High Friday night for a re-union of the class of 1944. They'll be meeting to make plans for the 125th Anniversary Celebration of EHS, Wednesday, May 8.

Brookline High will come up with an Eddie Pellegrini, but unlike the Red Socker, he's a sophomore pitcher. Coach Charlie Holden's club is well stocked with watching material with Tony Costello and DeMarzo battling for the starting berth.

Sox Option Mele

Deciding that freshman Sam Mele needed a little seasoning, the Red Sox sent him to Louisville on option last night.

Mele, former N. Y. U. great who was given somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to sign with Sox, is considered a great prospect but he needs a year or two of polish before being ready.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Red Sox at Fenway Park and Detroit at Briggs Stadium

Waitkus Leads Cubs With .411 Slugging

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs today opened a three-game series here against the bounding Brooklyn Dodgers with a novice first baseman clouting over 400 and a rookie "fireman" flaunting the best record on their World Series pitching staff.

As the first-place Dodgers busted into town, the National League champion Cubs had a lone two-game winner—ex-sailor Emil Kish, who needed only seven innings to accomplish more than the combined efforts of Claude Passeau, Hank Borowy and Hank Wyse.

Borowy tackled the Dodgers today, seeking his first win in three starts. Passeau has won one of two starts, while Wyse, a 22-game winner last season, saw Kish save his only start.

The slugging neophyte is Eddie Waitkus, a Cambridge, Mass. boy, back from the Army, who stepped into the roomy shoes at first base last week when league batting champion Phil Cavarretta was shifted to right field. Waitkus has thumped a .411 average in four games.

All of which is quite surprising to manager Charley Grimm, whom the experts advised might expect little or no postwar improvement in his Cubs, lightly touched by Uncle Sam during the war.

Right-handed Kish worked second quick outing with the Cubs three inning Sunday to notch his surprise the St. Louis Cards twice to gain a little yardage on the fast-starting Red Birds and Dodgers.

The 29-year-old Kish, who bounced around the minors seven years before he entered the Navy in 1942, did a three-inning relief stint at Cincinnati on April 17 and won 7-6, when the Bruins exploded for five runs in the ninth inning.

Emil, a star at Norfolk, Va., Navy base, has yielded seven hits in as many innings over seven games, but has surrendered only two runs.

Waitkus, a gilt-edged Cub prospect before he marched into service in 1942, wasted little time backing Grimm's judgment, in shifting Cavarretta to right and benching fading Phil Nicholson. In 17 trips, Eddie pounded seven hits, including three doubles, and drove across four runs.

In his debut against Cincinnati last week, Waitkus hammered a double and two singles in five trips. In three games last week-end against local Cardinal pitcher, he poled a pair of doubles and two singles in 12 appearances.

Fans Now Await Sal vs. Spider

With the Larkin-Joyce bout out of the way, boxing fans are now looking forward to the 15-round world's NBA featherweight championship battle between Sal Barolo of East Boston and Jack "Spider" Armstrong of Montreal which will be held at the Garden Friday night, under the direction of the Goodwin A. C.

Armstrong's most important Boston victory was scored over Buddy Hayes.

Barolo has beaten Dennis Patrick Brady and Gus Mel in recent local ring appearances.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

(Three Leaders in Each League)
Pitchers: Club P. AB R H E Pct.
Keller, Yankees 9 27 31 12 .414
Reese, Braves 10 45 18 .320
Wetzel, Braves 9 24 10 .417
Baker, Red Sox 12 44 18 .391
Herman, Dodgers 9 38 11 .414
Reider, Dodgers 11 29 10 .385

SALE of **SUITS** and **TOPCOATS** and **OVERCOATS** for **\$4.95** UP

Staple wear. Suits, Ties, Hosiery, Underwear, etc. **TOPCOATS** and **OVERCOATS** for **\$4.95** UP

Also: **TEENAGE**, **SPORTS** and **WOMEN'S** CLOTHING

GEORGE'S 42 SHAWMUT AVE. 2 BLOCKS FROM MET.

Advertiser Team Wins Newspaper Bowl-Off

The Boston Newspaper Bowling League came to a close last night at Shanley's Recreation Bowling Alley, for the 1945-46 season, when the Advertiser team defeated the American B (drivers) team 1447 to 1390, in a roll-off. The Advertiser had won the first half and the American B the second half.

The banquet will be held at Elmsford's Village, South Boston, on Monday night, May 6.

The score of the roll-off:

ADVERTISER			
Desmond	92	104	124-320
Fleischer	83	95	97-275
Thomas	110	93	109-312
Collins	100	88	83-271
Sullivan	83	97	89-269
468 477 502 1447			
AMERICAN (B)			
Kaplan	85	106	103-304
Goldman	74	88	89-251
Bodner	87	88	91-266
Davis	86	88	94-268
Lichtenstein	98	106	95-301
440 478 472 1390			

DON'T SCRATCH YOUR HAIR AWAY



If your scalp is laden with dandruff, it may itch constantly and you might scratch out a great deal of hair each day. Or if your hair is dull, drab or dingy, these conditions may be caused by improper scalp hygiene—You should correct it.

No case is ever accepted for treatment unless we feel confident that you will be satisfied with the results obtained.

There is no charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken—not in advance. There are separate departments for men and women.

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

John E. Warner and Associates

320 Little Bldg., Boston
Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets
Hub. 1705

In Providence, 704 New Industrial Trust Building

In Hartford, 750 Main St.

OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Boston American, April 30—29

Fisher Brothers Can Give and Take

Among the odd competitive angles in college sports none seem to compare with the Fisher brothers, Willo and Jack, of Harvard.

Rod and Gun Do a Good Deed For Ailing Vets

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Attention, sportsmen! Here is your opportunity to help provide some pleasure and relaxation for wounded and convalescent servicemen or veterans, thousands of whom are faced with many grim months in various hospitals:

Earl Follett, Extension Service Director at the Army-Navy YMCA, in City sq., Charlestown, is striving to aid these boys in enjoying an occasional fishing trip, and thus far, the response to his program has been sadly lacking in outside assistance.

All Massachusetts rod and gun clubs or owners of stocked waters are urged to advise him by mail if they will allow parties of convalescent service personnel to fish on same.

Owners of fishing craft are likewise asked if they will volunteer to transport small parties of these deserving servicemen on short trips.

If you have any extra tackle, how about donating it to this cause? Send in your name and address, and it will be called for within a 20-mile radius of Boston.

Cars, too, are needed to convey the disabled anglers to nearby spots. . . Mr. Follett is employing his own beachwagon tomorrow to carry the lads from the Chelsea Naval Hospital, who are set for a day's sport along the banks of the Ipswich river.

A few sportsmen have been awakened to the needs mentioned above, however. . . Charles Herndon, of Plympton, has offered his 25-foot cruiser, plus fishing gear, and is ready to accommodate five or six of the boys. . . W. N. Trowbridge, of Hingham, came through with a complete striped bass rig.

Remember, these disabled vets are the fighting men who made it possible for all of us to fish and hunt in peace in our favorite streams, woods and fields. They are asking little in return; let's try to give them the best!

OUTDOOR O. O.'s: Trout season opens in New Hampshire and Vermont tomorrow, and a record turn-out of fishermen is expected. . . Conservation Officer Arthur Lawley, of Orange, writes that his area has been alive with anglers since April 15, adding that if everyone had taken a legal limit, there wouldn't be a fish left in the district. A few lucky creels carried home some trout measuring up to 18 and 20 inches—but you could count these on the fingers of one hand! . . . Harold Morley, secretary of the Middlesex County League of Sportsmen's Clubs, tells us that the majority are satisfied with the approved State Fish and Game Budget, which calls for production at pre-war levels.

Experts from the Mass. Fish and Game Ass'n will visit a new hospital, the Brighton Marine, tonight, in their tours of fly-tying exhibitions. Another group from the Cushing General Hospital plans to fish the Association's Norfolk trout pools soon. . . See where a 50-pound striped was hooked on the West Coast—by an angler named Sturgeon!

MARION'S INJURY SLIGHT ST. LOUIS (AP)—An X-ray examination of Marty Marion's left foot, struck by a pitched ball in Sunday's doubleheader, did not show any broken bones and the Cardinals shortstop said he would be able to play in today's game against the Giants.

Back in the days when both attended Andover Academy, Jack seemed to be the more outstanding in an athletic way, and we might add that he was a year ahead of Willo. Came the war and the sons of the late Crimson football coach signed up, Jack with the Navy and Willo with the Army.

Willo, after spending months in a German prison camp, returned to the gridiron to help last year's squad, even though still suffering from the effects of frozen feet. That left Jack still in the Navy, but now that he has returned there is a great turnover, for Willo is now ahead of Jack in class, due to graduate in September, while Jack expects to be around to center for Dick Harlow next season.

Against Tufts and Connecticut two weeks ago Jack beat Willo in the hammer throw; this past week against Holy Cross and Rhode Island, Willo beat Jack with a toss of 153 feet compared to his brother's 151 feet.

Fans are wondering who will win against Yale next week, but Coach Jaakko Mikkola need never worry about the best effort coming from these boys for they are not concerned with the competitors, but just a friendly family feud that may mean a record yet.

Suspend 2 Players For Abusing Umpires

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 30 (AP)—Suspension of two Southeastern League managers—Gus Brittain of Montgomery and Frank Ocek of Selma—for "abuse of an umpire" was announced by President Stuart X. Stephenson.

Stephenson said Brittain was suspended for seven days as a result of an argument on the field Saturday night, and Ocek given a two-day ban because of a dispute at Selma the same night.

The league president did not identify the umpires.

PLANS GOLF AT B. C. Plans are being laid at Boston College to sponsor a golf team this year, and meets with M. I. T. Harvard, B. U. Tufts, and Northeastern will be arranged for late spring.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press
BOSTON—Tippy Larkin, 139½, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Willie Joyce, 138½, Gary, Ind., in welterweight title (12).

KANSAS CITY—Lew Soutball, 147, Kansas City, Mo., outpointed Taylor, 147, Oakland, Cal. (5).

NEW ORLEANS—Freddie Archer, 146½, Newark, N. J., outpointed Rusty Camp, 151½, Tampa, Fla. (10).

MILWAUKEE—Mike McKeigh, 161, Milwaukee, outpointed Forrest Gae, 167½, Baltimore, outpointed Maxie Starr, 161, Baltimore (10).

NEW YORK—Chester Rio, 141½, New York, outpointed Norman Rubio, 146, Albany, N. Y. (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Maxie Shapiro, 151½, Brooklyn, outpointed Frankie Leta, 159, Irvington (10).

MIAMI FLA.—George Martin, 154½, Boston, outpointed Bobby Britton, 155, Miami (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ralph Zanolli, 144, Providence, stopped Vince LaSalle, 144, New York (6).

LEWISTON, ME.—Al Michaud, 151, Lisbon, knocked out Jimmy Mahoney, 149½, Worcester (4).

TROY, N. Y.—Paulie Jackson, 133, Reading, Pa., outpointed Oreste Rodriguez, 128, Brooklyn (4).

NEW BRITAIN, CT.—Milton Lattimer, 148, outpointed Johnny Montro, 145, New York (5).

HOLYOKE—Tommy Jessup, 141, Springfield, knocked out George "Dusty" Brown, 129½, Philadelphia (11).

STAMFORD, CT.—Pat Kitt, 150, New York, outpointed Carina "No No" Covas, 152, Puerto Rico (8).

OKLAHOMA—Howard Bleigh, 147½, St. Paul, outpointed Fritz Zivic, 147, Pittsburgh (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Pat Valentino, 152, San Francisco, outpointed Harry Wilks, 151, Los Angeles (10).

CINCINNATI—O'Neill Bell, 150, Detroit, outpointed Doyle Clark, 152, Cincinnati (10).

MONTREAL—Frankie Pucci, Toronto, 118, knocked out George Wright, 150, Brooklyn (7).

GRAY ENDS HOLIDOUT ANTICOCKE, Pa. (AP)—Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder who has been a holdout from the Toledo Mudhens of the American Ass'n, announced yesterday he has come to terms and would join Toledo immediately.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Mist O'Gold Ill, Out Eagles Invade Of Kentucky Derby Soldiers' Field

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (AP)—Mrs. Vera Bragg's Mist O'Gold developed a fever this morning and trainer "Big Jim" Healy announced the Jean Valjean colt definitely out of Saturday's Kentucky Derby as well as the Derby trial this afternoon.

Healy said the stretch-running colt, fourth in the Wood Memorial and considered better suited for the longer Derby distance, had developed a fever unexpectedly. Mist O'Gold appeared to be in good shape earlier in the day.

Meantime, it was a matter for argument today whether this afternoon's Derby trial mile preview figured to be a better horse race than Saturday's Kentucky Derby production.

Derbytown discussion isn't so much over who was going to win this mile trial in the mud among candidates for Saturday's \$100,000 run as it is over who would go to the post today as favorite.

It was the biggest field ever in the nine-year history of this final preview for the big heat—a preview incidentally which never has sent its winner on to take the large pot the following Saturday. Three times the horse which finished second in the trial mile followed it up the next Saturday by hitting the big jackpot—Lawrin in 1938, Gallahadion in 1940 and Whirlaway in 1941. But never has any gee-gee rung the cash register in both.

In today's trial were Spy Song, Assault, Rippey and In Earnest to give this trial mile the classiest set of derby contenders it has ever had. For the first time in derby history, most of the varsity jockeys are on hand. Altogether, eight of the horses in the trial field figure to start Saturday.

Spy Song, Charlie Fields's highest hope, piloted by front-breaking Johnny Longden, figured to be the narrow choice today, with another front runner, oil man Bill Hills Rippey and two swiftnesses—Assault, the Wood Memorial winner, and Little in Earnest, trained by Ben Jones—right behind.

Then there were the Canadian candidate, Robert S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral, and Al Earnest's Consistent Almond to provide the dark-horse tint to the picture.

That was the best of them, along with the front-running Marylander, Marine Victory and Oscar Breault's With Pleasure, a Chicago contender.

EXERCISE BOY INJURED

PIMLICO, Md. (AP)—John Stallings, exercise boy for the Bobanet Stables, suffered a possible broken back during training hours yesterday. He was working Trojan Fleet and the horse fell and rolled over him.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Tomorrow afternoon, the Boston College Eagles will invade Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, and renew baseball acquaintances with Harvard after a lapse of some 25 years.

Bob Blakeney or Bob Quirk will answer coach Fred Maguire's call for the starting mound assignment.

Blakeney, who was shot down over Germany and spent several months in a German prison camp before escaping to France, was slated to open against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst last week, but was sidelined with a case of the grippe. However, he now is ready and rarin' to go against the Crimson.

Quirk, the only regular member of the BC squad who is not a veteran, saw action as a relief chucker against Northeastern and Amherst and is credited with the 6-3 win over the Lord Jeffs.

Maguire will field the same team that has been operating in the last two games. Should Blakeney get the call the nine will be the only all-vet collegiate outfit in New England.

Bob Fitzgerald will be behind the plate, John Spence on first, Gerry Duggan on second, Tommy Maloney on third, and John Yurewicz at shortstop. Bob Lynch, slugging centerfielder, will be flanked by Bernie Lanoue and Al Torres.

Harvard will be gunning for their first win of the season, having dropped their first three games to King's Point (10-2), U. of Conn. (7-6) and the Quonset Naval Fliers, (3-2).

Ellis Meets Tufts Gridmen Tonight

Fred Ellis, new Tufts football coach, will be introduced to his prospective 1946 candidates tonight by director of athletics Clarence P. Houston.

Retiring coach Lew Manley, who will aid Ellis in an advisory capacity reported only three 1945 substitute players will return.

BE QUICKLY RID OF POISON IVY

This infection spreads rapidly unless checked. My Poison Ivy Lotion is effective at once, price \$1.55, \$2.45, postage prepaid. Blemishes often cause scars. Have a Skin Treatment, blemishes are removed, blemishes are treated and healed quickly, inquire today. Aene is stubborn unless you have the right treatment.

APNEA BRADBURY
Sole Specialist. Est. 1917
118 W. 4th St. St. Paul, Minn.

York's Double Scores 2 at Fenway

By HUCK FINNEGAN

FENWAY PARK, April 30—Departing from one of baseball's oldest axioms, "never break up a winning lineup," Joe Cronin returned Dom DiMaggio to center field today as the Sox opened a three-game series with Detroit's world champion Tigers here. DiMaggio has been out of the lineup with an injured leg since the Sox absorbed a beating from the Yankees last Wednesday. In the interim the Sox have won four in a row to put them at the top of the league. Nevertheless, Cronin didn't hesitate to restore him to the lineup as soon as he was ready to play.

Because southpaw Hal Newhouser was pitching for the champions, Cronin pulled lefthanded hitting George McVie out of right field and used Leon Culberson. Cubby played center while DiMaggio was sidelined and helped the Sox materially, especially in the sweep of the Philadelphia series.

Otherwise the lineup remained the same with Eddie Pellagrini at third base and Hal Wagner behind the plate.

The Sox pitcher was Joe Bobson (2-0) who holds decisions over the Senators and Yankees. A crowd of approximately 13,000 was on hand to cheer the Sox and get their first glimpse of the Tigers since they defeated the Cubs in the World Series last fall.

Among the old favorites in the Tigers' lineup were Hank Greenberg, Barney McCosky, Birdie Tebbets, Finky Higgins and little Eddie Lake who played short for the Red Sox last season.

Acting manager of the Tigers was Frank Shellenback, who was released by the Sox as pitching coach after the '44 season.

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Lake singled. Mayo struck out. McCosky flied to Williams. Greenberg flied to DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Culberson struck out. Pesky fouled to Richards. Lake threw out Williams. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Wakefield popped to Pellagrini. Mullin fanned. Higgins flied to DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Doerr flied to Mullin. York walked. DiMaggio doubled. York stopping at third. Pellagrini fanned. Wagner was purposely passed. York scored and the runners advanced, on a

wild pitch. Dobson fanned. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Richards walked. Newhouser sacrificed. Dobson to York. Pellagrini threw out Lake. Richards holding second. Mayo flied to Culberson. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Culberson singled. Lake threw out Pesky. Williams walked. Doerr fanned. York doubled, scoring Culberson and Williams. DiMaggio singled and York was out at the plate. Mullin to Richards. TWO RUNS.

Cubs Cut String Of Brooks' Head

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP)—Pitcher Ed Head's hopes of duplicating Johnny VanderMeer's double no-hit, no-run performance ended in the second inning here today when the Chicago Cubs made two hits off the Brooklyn flinger.

Head, who hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the Braves in Brooklyn a week ago in his last start, retired the Cubs in order in the first inning. Chicago's Phil Cavaretta halted the streak at the start of the second frame by beating out a high bouncer in front of the plate.

Ed Waitkus of Cambridge, Mass., who is the sparkplug of the Cubs machine, singled to left for the second safety, but Head put out the Cubs without a run.

First Fiddle Gets Top \$30,000 Impost

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Mrs. Ed. Mulrenan's First Fiddle has been assigned topweight of 128 pounds for Saturday's \$30,000 added, mile and a furlong Grey Lady Handicap. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs Stymlie is next at 128, with Murglog Farm's Fighting Step following at 126.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's pair, Snow Boots and Sirde, each drew 122. Warren Wright's Armed was scratched and is expected to await Pimlico's Dixie Handicap, of similar value, on May 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park:

Tigers 0 0 0 - - - - -
Red Sox 0 1 2 - - - - -

Newhouser and Richards; Dobson and Wagner.

At New York:

Indians 0 0 0 0 0 - - - - -
Yankees 0 0 0 0 0 - - - - -

Feller and Hayes; Bevens and Dickey.

At Philadelphia:

Browns 0 0 - - - - -
Athletics 4 - - - - -

Shirley and Mancuso; Christopher and Rosar.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh:

Phillies 0 0 0 - - - - -
Pirates 0 0 0 - - - - -

Hughes and Hemaley; Gables and Salkeld.

At Chicago:

Dodgers 0 0 0 0 0 0 - - - - -
Cubs 0 0 0 0 0 - - - - -

Head and Anderson; Borowy and McCullough.

Boston at Cincinnati—Postponed, Rain.

New York at St. Louis—Postponed, Wet Ground.

Boston at New York—Postponed, Rain.

Gansett Race Charts

CLARE AND HEAVY

Copyright, 1948, by Triple Publications, Inc.

(Daily Racing Form)

First Race—Purse \$1,146, 1:16 min. for 4-year-olds and up, allowance. Start good from Post 8, won easily, place driving. Went 2:17, off 2:17. Winner, W. E. Schluessner's B. S. (8), by Texas Call-Pamela. Trained by Lauria. Value to owner—\$1440, \$525, \$250, \$165. Time—1:58 1/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg.	1
Freelance	113	9	4	3 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Byrd	2:10	
Dea	108	7	1	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Byrd	2:10	
Abbott's Maid	107	4	3	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Dattilo	2:10	
Smith's Harris	111	1	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Zab	2:10	
Cuts Eye	112	11	3	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Horvath	2:10	
Bweepack	112	8	5	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Cavens	2:10	
Catfish	113	3	7	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	McKever	2:10	
The General	110	1	1	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Licauis	2:10	
Knit O	108	10	6	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Nash	2:10	
Neotrist	111	9	8	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Nash	2:10	
Perry Ruler	110	9	10	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	LaPlite	2:10	

TRACELETTE

Straight 1.40 3.20

EST 8.00 5.40

ABBOT'S MAID 6.40

Handle \$75,922.

Winner picked by McAulsey, Collyer, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

DOUBLE—Tracelette and Don's Count, \$159.80

Daily Double Handle \$52,072.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2300, 4 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post 7, won easily, place driving. Went 2:47, off 2:47. Winner, J. McKnight's B. S. (8), by Texas Call-Pamela. Trained by Lauria. Value to owner—\$1380, \$500, \$280, \$140. Time—1:16 4/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg.	1
Don's Count	113	1	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Kelley	1:50	
Broadway Jim	112	2	4	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Racine	2:40	
Outside Pair	115	12	7 1/2	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Smith	2:40	
Old Whitey	115	9	3	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Smith	2:40	

BRITON BARS U. S. GOLF BALL

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—Officials of the Royal and Ancient Club will decide tomorrow whether the ball used on Britain's golf courses will be enlarged and lightened to American standards or held within the present limits of 1.62 ounces in weight and 1.62 inches in diameter.

In the opinion of Oliver Lyttelton, former minister of production and former member of the Cambridge University golf team, the future of the game "in these islands depends upon the decisions."

In a letter to the Times of London, Lyttelton made out a strong case for adoption of the American ball.

"The American type of standardized ball," he wrote, "is a delightful ball to hit, and it is quite wrong to suppose that it will take much length away from the long handicap players who are the mainstay of the game."

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

Lyttelton also pointed out that the American ball is shorter, and bring back an occasional wooden club shot through the green.

VALDINA IRENE

Copyright, 1948, by Triple Publications, Inc.

(Daily Racing Form)

First Race—Purse \$1,146, 1:16 min. for 4-year-olds and up, allowance. Start good from Post 8, won easily, place driving. Went 2:17, off 2:17. Winner, W. E. Schluessner's B. S. (8), by Texas Call-Pamela. Trained by Lauria. Value to owner—\$1440, \$525, \$250, \$165. Time—1:58 1/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg.	1
Valdina Irene	106	1	8	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Byrd	2:10	
Mighty Tough	111	2	10	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Byrd	2:10	
Rex Herod	113	7	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Byrd	2:10	
Don Liso	112	11	9	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Byrd	2:10	
Morgill's Lad	113	11	9	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Byrd	2:10	
Shasta Ko	113	5	8	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Byrd	2:10	

OFFICIAL RACEWAY

Straight 33.80 18.20 10.40

BROADWAY JIM 20.40 11.80

MAELINE 1.40

Handle \$87,296.

THIRD—Samba Siren (Seabo) 17.80, 8.60,

4.80; Halomer (Lynch) 13.80, 6.40;

Dreaming (Licauis) 2.80. Off 3:18 1/2.

—Betty Skelly, Flaming Dance, Toot Toot,

Creole Babe, Eternal Gold, Jaynie R.,

Simiss, Ersie Jones, Aces Up.

FOURTH RACE

1—Sir Kid (Nash) 2—Glorious Sex (Turnbull)

3—Bee W Bee (Kelper) 4—Epsie (Strange)

5—Out Front (SUI) 6—Jaspar (Ganter)

7—Nest Kee (Remscheid) 8—Reeve (Lapitt)

9—Mattle Sue (J. Martin) 10—Rich Buck (Kenna)

11—Valdina Irene (Muehle) 12—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

13—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

14—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

15—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

16—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

17—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

18—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

19—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

20—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

21—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

22—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

23—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

24—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

25—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

26—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

27—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

28—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

29—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

30—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

31—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

32—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

33—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

34—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

35—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

36—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

37—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

38—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

39—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

40—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

41—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

42—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

43—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

44—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

45—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

46—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

47—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

48—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

49—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

50—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

51—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

52—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

53—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

54—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

55—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

56—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

57—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

58—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

59—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

60—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

61—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

62—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

63—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

64—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

65—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

66—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

67—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

68—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

69—Sunset Boy (Horvath)

70—Sunset Boy (Horvath)